The Canadian Jewish news

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Baycrest planning new type service for healthy elderly

By ELIZABETH WOLFE

[First of two articles]

TORONTO —

A new concept in service to the elderly will be introduced, for the first time in Canada, by Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care with the completion of a $10.5 million minimal care complex in February, 1976.

Virtually a self-contained community, the extension to the Home for the Aged is designed for persons who are not in need of, nor ready for the total institutional care of the Home.

'[Picture on page 14]

Located at 3560 Bathurst St., the extension is an outgrowth of Baycrest's efforts to postpone entry to the Home for the Aged by providing alternative services to help senior adults remain in the community.

Part of the uniqueness of the program, according to Baycrest Centre Executive Director Sam Ruth, is its relationship with Baycrest. "The extension is merely one aspect of the service whereby people can receive comprehensive care without going from social agency to social agency," he said.

(At present Baycrest Centre includes the Home for the Aged, the Day Care Service, and the non-sectarian chronic care and rehabilitation Baycrest Hospital.)

The extension, as yet unnamed, consists of an 11-storey residential tower accommodating 247 persons and an adjacent senior adult centre. Providing basic services, including one meal daily in a central dining room, housekeeping assistance, nursing supervision (not nursing care), as well as convenient shopping facilities, the extension will free its residents from many of the responsibilities of daily chores.

As a result, residents will have the time and energy to participate in various recreational and educational activities at the senior adult centre, and to develop friendships with people their own age.

The extension is a non-profit organization administered by, and responsible to the Jewish community. Approximately $7 million has been provided for its construction by provincial and municipal government grants and through Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation mortgages. A major fund-raising campaign will be held next year to obtain the remaining costs from the community.

The cost per month is estimated at $585 per person, $1,025 for double occupancy. Baycrest officials stress, however that ability to pay is not a primary factor for admission, as substantial subsidies from the provincial Ministry of Community and Social Services are available. They expect the extension to operate at a deficit.

"People don't want to feel they're in an institution. They are given the feeling of being in a residential suite," said David Langer, administrator of the extension, as he led **The CJN** on a tour of the incomplete complex.

Each floor of the triangular-shaped residence, with the exception of the first floor, will have 19 furnished suites — four doubles, 14 singles, and one temporary suite. The suites include kitchenette, living-dining area, and bed-alcove, or separate bedroom in cases of double occupancy, and bathroom. An emergency call button and grab bars in every bathroom will add to the feelings of security, Baycrest officials say.

Roll-away cots and large dinner tables will be available so residents can entertain, or have guests visit overnight, Langer said.

The temporary suite, a bed-sitting room with kitchenette and bath will provide short-term accommodation for non-institutionalized senior adults in times of crisis. The use of the suite, for example, by an elderly person living with family would allow the family to contend with a stressful situation or enable them to take a holiday.

The extension is designed for people who have need of some supportive services, not institutional care, Langer stressed. "There will be no nurse on the floor to tell residents when to go to bed," he added.

Nursing supervision will be limited, under normal circumstances, to one nurse in the residence at all times. Medical facilities at Baycrest Hospital will be available for ambulatory care.

Each floor, with two central lounges, will be a community of its own, Langer continued. Residents will be expected to look after each other. One would be expected, he said, to bring a tray prepared by the dining room staff to a neighbor who is feeling ill.

He is, however, realistic in his expectations, acknowledging that there will be some recluses on each floor, and that perhaps two to three people per floor will actively respond to the needs of others.

The adjacent senior adult centre, a two-storey complex including shops and recreational facilities, is not a day care centre but a "drop-in centre for the very-well aged," according to Langer.

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Israel Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz (left) looks on as Sam Rothberg, world Israel Bonds chairman (centre) and James F. Kay, Jewish National Fund of Canada president share a light-hearted greeting. The minister was in Toronto Monday to meet Israel Bonds and community leaders. He spoke at two city congregations. (Leo Hausman photo)

Less U.S. economic aid

Rabinowitz says need is greater than ever

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO —

Despite the $2.3 billion Israel is expected to receive from the U.S., she will get less in economic aid this year from the U.S. than in the previous two years, says Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz. The 2.3 billion is earmarked for defence purposes.

Speaking to Beth Tzedec Israel Bonds leaders during a one-day visit to Toronto Monday, he warned continued cuts in Israel's development budget might impair the country's ability to produce, export, narrow the social gap and reduce the deficit in the balance of payments and dependence on foreign aid.

That is why, he emphasized, it is so important to purchase Bonds to enable Israel to have money for development purposes.

The 61-year-old minister, a former mayor of Tel Aviv, came here after attending the World Bank and International Monetary Fund meetings in Washington. While there, he had meetings with U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon.

In Toronto, besides speaking to Bond leaders of Beth Tzedec and Beth Sholom congregations, he met privately with other leaders. As a result, there was $417,000 in new Bonds purchase commitments. The minister was somewhat hampered during his day here because of a cold and fever.

In his address to Beth Tzedec leaders at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Rabinowitz said he was afraid that massive aid from the U.S. may in some way harm morale in Israel and hurt efforts which should be made by Jews all over the world to help and assist Israel.

Admitting the economy of Israel is passing through a period of slowdown, he said it is moving in the right direction nevertheless. He explained that imports are decreasing and private consumption is up. Although the standard of living is declining, foreign reserves have increased by half a billion dollars this year.

Speaking slowly and softly in heavily accented English, the minister revealed that a huge deficit in the balance of payments is an "acute problem'." It has risen to $3.5 billion a year from $1 billion prior to the Yom Kippur War.

"We were on the verge of economic catastrophe and took drastic steps to prevent deterioration," he said.

Much hardship was imposed on the Israelis with high taxes, tight monetary policy, cuts in government spending and devaluation of the pound.

Discussing the interim accord, he said "all in Israel hope that it is a breakthrough in our relations with Egypt. It should be understood, however, that the agreement will not change our economic situation — an enormous burden, with defence eating up 40%."

Also addressing Toronto leaders was Sam Rothberg, the dynamic world chairman of Bonds, who warned Congress is watching how Jews were supporting Israel. "If they see a fall-off of support, they'll begin to waver."

H. Wayne Tanenbaum, congregational Bonds chairman, hosted the Beth Tzedec meeting. Mark Levy, who had the first Israel Bonds meeting in Toronto in his home in 1953, introduced the minister.

Kissinger's stock in trade was skillful salesmanship

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and his top aides were compared by one observer here, not altogether unkindly, to a team of salesmen trying to impress prospective customers with the merits of their merchandise in a well-prepared assault of soft-sell and blandishments.

At the Knesset reception on the evening of the first shuttle round, at subsequent working sessions with the Israeli negotiating team, at a closed briefing to newspaper editors, at informal meetings with newsmen and other opinion-makers, Kissinger and his State Department squad waxed lavish in their praise for the settlement-in-the-making. Their praise was spiced with dire prognoses of what would happen if, heaven forbid, the settlement were not concluded. All the alternatives were painted, as is Kissinger's method, in the most somber hues.

The Israeli leaders, meanwhile, were engaged in a soft-sell of their own which coincided with the Kissinger campaign — but also went beyond it. Premier Yitzhak Rabin and his negotiating team also argued at countless official and informal forums that the settlement was the best, if not the only, option available to Israel.

But beyond that the Israeli government leaders must convince their public of another important point: that this settlement was not attainable last March, when the shuttle was suspended in deadlock. The cards are stacked against the government. Newspaper commentators here have by and large reached a unanimous verdict: that what was concluded last weekend could have been concluded in March, if Israel had conceded then what she conceded now.

What, then, are the differences between March and August? Israeli negotiators, as advocates of their case, obviously stress those favorable to Israel: the matter of duration, the U.S. presence in the Mitla and Gidi Passes, the coastal corridor to Abu Rodeis and the provisions on economic and diplomatic warfare.

They underplay the one really major Israeli concession since March: the passes. They insist that Israel, by retaining a hold on the eastern entrances to the passes, including the towering Jebel Gidi Mountain, and by retaining the Umm Hasheiba warning station, and by continuing to encircle the passes on three sides (north, east and south) can be still said fairly to have the passes in her grasp, if no longer in her actual hands.

"I should just like to see the Egyptians try to move into those passes..." one top policy maker said here significantly. Israeli military men believe that at the first sign of such an Egyptian advance the Israeli army would pounce back into the passes with relative ease.

The key question, then, is: If Israel had offered in March to withdraw to the eastern edge of the passes, would it have been able to attain the other, favorable, changes in the terms of the agreement which Egypt has offered now and which it refused to offer then?

Many commentators here have replied, in their press analysis, to this question in the affirmative. Government negotiators insist the answer is negative. They recall that towards the end of the March shuttle Israel offered to relinquish half of the passes, which is not all that much less than it is relinquishing now (they argue), yet Egypt refused to accept the other terms.

Egypt refused a duration of three years, offering 18

Cont'd on Page 15

Local reaction is mixed over accord with Egypt

By S.K. LAZAROV

TORONTO —

Skepticism and hope were the main sentiments voiced by Jewish community leaders here last week in reaction to the new Sinai disengagement accord hammered out by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Rabbi David Monson, president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, expressed pessimism as to whether the second-stage Sinai agreement was a prelude to a comprehensive peace settlement in the Middle East.

"Egypt signed and promised in 1949 and 1956 and they've always broken their promises," he said. "It would be a miracle if they lived up to the agreement. Israel had no choice but to take a chance."

Echoing Rabbi Monson's views, Louis Silver, president of the Zionist Revisionist Organization of Canada, Central Region, declared that the settlement will work to Israel's disadvantage. "I'm quite displeased with it," he said in an interview.

And he added emphatically: "Both sides have bought some time but the main problems haven't been solved. There is only one kind of settlement, one in which the antagonists sit down and talk around a common negotiating table and attempt to resolve the entire question."

Silver said interim settlements such as the new Sinai accord are part and parcel of what he called "salami tactics" designed to weaken and dismember Israel.

Taking an optimistic view of the accord, Rabbi Erwin Schild, chairman of Canada-Israel Committee's Central Region, said it "was quite compatible with progress towards peace." But Rabbi Schild tempered his remark by wondering whether, in fact, the agreement was a case of "one step forward and two steps backwards."

Speculating on future developments in the Middle East, Rabbi Schild commented that Israel cannot afford to make further withdrawals in any of the Arab occupied territories unless they were achieved within the framwork of an overall settlement. Also, he continued, attention should be pointed to the disturbing fact that as long as the Arab states — particularly Egypt and Syria — do not negotiate with Israel on a face-to-face basis, they have yet to recognize the existence

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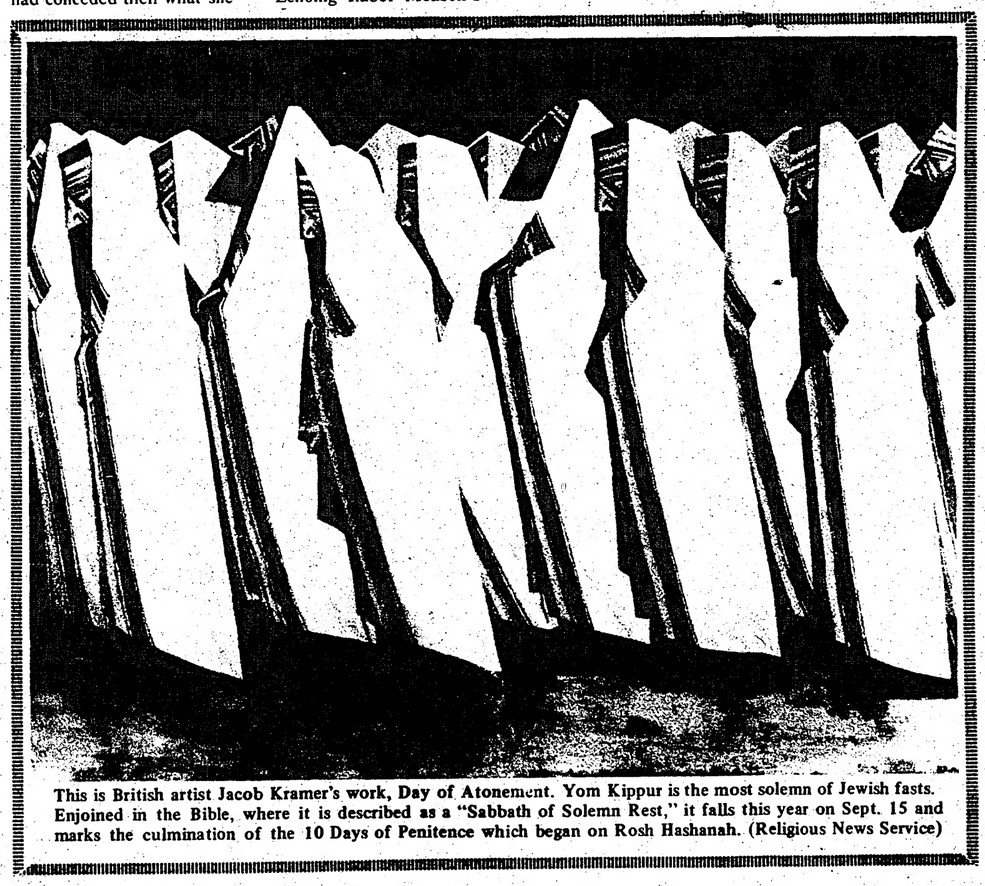


This is British artist Jacob Kramer's work, Day of Atonement. Yom Kippur is the most solemn of Jewish fasts. Enjoined in the Bible, where it is described as a "Sabbath of Solemn Rest," it falls this year on Sept. 15 and marks the culmination of the 10 Days of Penitence which began on Rosh Hashanah. (Religious News Service)

Stateless Cairo Jew says, 'I have no opinion but I am an optimist'

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

CAIRO, Egypt —

I did not know Dr. Joseph Bergman prior to my arrival in Cairo.

One morning, a day after flying into this teeming metropolis of nine million, I was strolling down Adli Pasha Street, amazed by the monumental traffic jams and incredulous at seeing non-plussed Cairenes riding the incredibly crowded and decrepit red and white municipal buses.

My eye caught a strange and unbelievable name on the balcony of a dreary, gray building: Dr. Joseph Bergman. I was stunned. Who could have expected such an obviously Jewish-sounding name to be so conspicuously displayed on such a busy street in the capital of Egypt?

I walked up two dimly-lit flights, and knocked on the green wooden door. A dark-complexioned woman answered. I asked for Dr. Bergman. She led me into his office.

There, towering over me, was Dr. Bergman, a giant of a man. He was dressed sloppily, wearing a stained open-necked shirt and cheap baggy blue pants. Part of his shirttail protruded from his ill-fitting pants. He was unshaven. The blue eyes behind the rimless glasses seemed wary.

"What can I do for you?" he asked cautiously in English, sensing that I was not just another tourist. I told him I had come for a chat. The first question I asked him was whether he was Jewish.

"Yes," he replied.

Bergman thus became the first Egyptian Jew I met in the course of my one-week stay in Egypt. I was to meet him, and his brother-in-law, again on three separate occasions.

By Egyptian standards, Dr. Joseph Bergman is one of the youngest members of the dwindling Jewish community here. He is 53-years-old, but the majority of the 500 or so Jews who still live in this country are past 55.

He has resided in Cairo for all but six months of his life, and ironically, he is a native of Tel Aviv. His father, David, was also a physician. Born in Russia, he immigrated to Palestine in the early '20s. But the elder Bergman left Palestine because conditions were tough.

It was easier to make a living in Egypt, as he discovered. Fifty three years ago, he founded the clinic which his son Joseph inherited. It is a fairly prosperous clinic, employing four doctors, one technician and a cleaning lady.

Legally, Bergman is stateless, never having acquired Egyptian nationality. His wife, who was born in Algeria, still holds her Algerian citizenship. The Bergmans have no children. I did not meet Mrs. Bergman because she was in the United States visiting relatives.

"I do not like to be special," he said in an attempt to rationalize his status. "I saw a movie once and the main character, a Jew, was asked to name his country. 'The world,' he replied. And so it is with me. I do not want to take any sides. I like to feel free. Maybe that is why I did not ask for any nationality."

Like most Jews in this Islamic country, Joseph Bergman has removed himself from politics and political controversy. "The best thing is to be far from politics," was the advice he offered me.

I asked him if he supported the state of Israel. "I have no opinion, but I am an optimist," he said somewhat cryptically.

"Everyone has the right to have a place in the sun," he said a few minutes later. "But political opinions I do not have."

I asked him if there would ever be peace between Egypt and Israel.

"I leave this opinion to specialized people," he explained. "If they (the government) give me a mandate to speak, I will think about this problem."

Despite his aversion to politics, Bergman was accused by the government of being a Zionist. He cannot — or will not — explain why he was imprisoned on June 5, the day the Six-Day War broke out. "I have no explanation... I was never a political man."

I asked him to describe the prison camp in which he was incarcerated for more than one year. "Well," he smiled out of embarrassment, silent for fleeting seconds. "We must have permission of the authorities to speak..."

He did tell me, however, that he whiled away the time by chopping wood and that he was "treated well."

According to Bergman, the Yom Kippur War was not as frightening an experience as the Six-Day War. "I was not afraid at all," he confided. "I had special confidence that, having put me in jail once, they wouldn't do it again. I was not bothered."

He added: "If I have any trouble with some citizens, I call the authorities, who are hospitable people."

I asked him if he ever encountered any anti-Semitism. He paused, mulling over the answer in his mind. "The Egyptians are very, very good people. It was the opinion of my father and this is my opinion also. There is nothing like Buchenwald or Dachau here... A Jew does not have to hide his identity... We are completely free. I feel very good. My father once told me about Egypt, 'From my house to the grave.' He did not expect to emigrate."

Bergman, large and bulky, rose from his chair and introduced me to his brother-in-law, the brother of his wife. Until his formal retirement some years ago, Jacques Santos, 67, was a lawyer and then a French teacher. Today, he helps his brother-in-law run the clinic. We talked in a mixture of English and French.

"I have no problem in Egypt, I am quiet here," he said. "The government never disturbs me. I don't mix into politics."

Like Bergman, he refused to discuss Israel. "I have no opinion about Israel," he said.

He quickly admitted that for Jews life was better years ago. "We are alone here. We have no future. It is zero, zero."

Bergman joined us after having attended to a patient, a Saudi Arabian in a flowing white robe. He agreed with Santos that Egyptian Jews have nothing left in this country. "My brothers and sisters are all in North America," he disclosed, "including a sister in Scarborough."

Suddenly, he stopped talking. "But maybe the Jews will come back," he said, ensuring himself of the treasured neutrality he always appears to seek in the company of strangers.

We continued talking about the condition of the Jews, but Bergman would not say anything of substance. Then he asked me if I had ever been to Bassatine, the Jewish cemetery on the outskirts of Cairo. "It has been destroyed by neglect and robbers. It is not the work of the government, which is very, very kind," he revealed "The real story of our community is at Bassatine..."

I met with Joseph Bergman several more times in the next few days. He was always accompanied by his assistant, a Coptic doctor who knew very little English but smiled a lot.

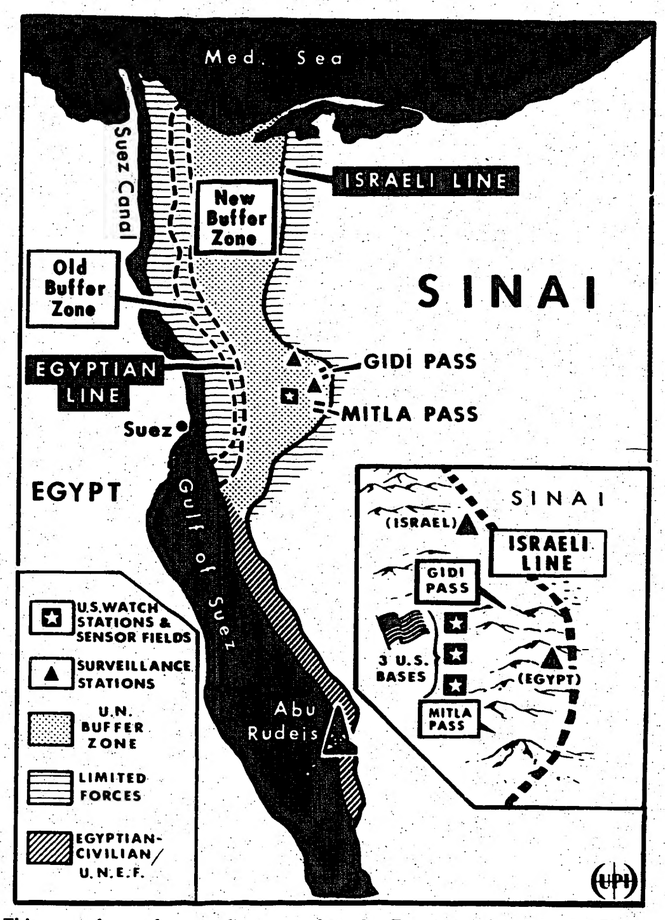
One night, while we were sitting in an outdoor cafe in the city centre, I asked what was to be my last question: Would he like to leave Egypt? He shook his head, his face blushing.

"Maybe, maybe," he murmured, his large blue eyes misting over.

(See Middle East Diary on Page 4.)

World News

Henry Kissinger signs as witness to interim Sinai accord between Israel and Egypt. (IPPA photograph)



This map shows the new lines agreed to by Egypt and Israel in the Sinai.

Eban and Israeli team boycotted PLO speaker

LONDON [JCNS] —

Israel's delegation to the Inter-Parliamentary Union conference, opened here by the Queen, walked out of the conference at the Royal Festival Hall when the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization observers, Khaled El Hassan, who is deputy leader of El Fatah, was called upon to speak.

The Israeli team returned to the conference 30 minutes later and its leader, former Israeli Foreign Minister, Abba Eban, told the conference that it was wrong to invite the PLO to a conference which was for parliamentarians. The PLO, he declared, did not represent any parliament and should not be there as observers. The PLO acted by bombs and bullets, he stressed.

Khaled El Hassan, who earlier has said that violence will continue if the PLO aims are not achieved peacefully, told reporters: "We are freedom fighters. All we want to do is go back to our home. We believe that truth is the first step to reality."

Referring to the pressure to stop him coming to the conference, and the Jewish demonstrators assembled in protest outside, he said: "This is a very wrong campaign, to defend a very weak case."

The four PLO observers were seated on the last row of the conference hall, next to the observers from the Arab League.

Both the East German and the Polish delegates gave a welcome to the PLO presence at the conference. But whereas the German Communist did not attack (or even mention) Israel, his Polish colleague spoke of Israeli obstinacy in the face of UN resolutions.

The most outspoken criticism of the PLO came from the leader of the West German delegation, the Social Democrat Kurt Von Dohnanyi, who started by welcoming the Israel-Egyptian agreement, which, he hoped, would prove "a lasting settlement towards a lasting peace."

Labor unlikely to oust Dayan for defying Egypt pact in Knesset

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Moshe Dayan told reporters, "I'll regret very much if the Labor Party would decide to oust me for my vote over the interim agreement."

But the former defence minister, who was preparing to leave for a lecture tour in the U.S. on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal, is not likely to be drummed out of the party for violating its discipline in the Knesset debate over the interim accord with Egypt, most political observers believe.

Moshe Dayan

Dayan, Mordechai Ben Porat and Amos Hadar were the only Laborites to vote against the pact which the Knesset approved overwhelmingly by a vote of 70-43 with seven abstentions. But since their votes were not crucial to the outcome, they have nothing to fear with respect to their future membership in the party, political sources said.

One Labor Party leader observed that their isolation may be their punishment. On the other hand, it is always possible that some party members would demand exemplary action against the dissenters. But the general feeling is that this would amount to no more than a general verbal rebuke. Dayan said that although he bolted party discipline he had no plans to become a one-man independent Knesset faction. He said he would continue to be active in the Knesset and devote time to writing his book.

Although Dayan and Ben Porat, who are members of the Labor Party's Rafi wing, opposed the pact, another prominent Rafi member, Defence Minister Shimon Peres, argued forcefully in favor of the agreement. Peres, who with Premier Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon comprised the Israeli negotiating team for the pact, said the crucial question was whether Israel's defence would be weakened and war would break out despite the agreement. He answered his own question with a flat "no."

Elimelech Rimalt, leader of the Liberal Party wing of the opposition Likud, voted against the agreement. He contended that Egypt gave no quid pro quo for Israeli concessions and that all Israel received was indemnification from the United States. He suggested sarcastically that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger set up a price expert's department within the State Department to compute the extent of "damages" payable to Israel for future withdrawals from the Golan Heights and the West Bank. He said he could not imagine what the "price" for Jerusalem would be.

Gulf Oil's pro-Arab donation was regrettable, unrepeatable, board chairman informs ADL

NEW YORK, N.Y. —

The Gulf Oil Corporation's $50,000 contribution to a pro-Arab organization should not have been made and will not happen again, says a letter from B.R. Dorsey, chairman of the board, to Seymour Graubard, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Dorsey's letter was the climax of a series of conferences and correspondence between ADL and Gulf following the disclosure last May that the oil corporation's Bahamas subsidiary had made the contribution through the First National City Bank's office in Beirut to a group seeking "a better understanding" of the Arab position on various issues.

The Gulf official told Graubard that he "had no knowledge of the contribution at the time it was made" and that he shared ADL's concern about it.

"It is my view," Dorsey said, "that this company should not have made a contribution to support political activities for foreign interests in the United States and I can assure you it was never our intention to do so. The contribution in question was regrettable, and you may be certain it will not happen again."

Accord hailed

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

President Ephraim Katzir, in his Rosh Hashanah message to Jewish communities abroad, hailed the interim agreement between Israel and Egypt as the "first steps towards the establishment of Israel's place in the region of which it is a part..." He said, "The interim agreement, if faithfully executed, may change the political climate, shifting the emphasis in this area from battle to the work of peace. With that hope we enter 5736."

In his message which covered the events of the past year, Katzir noted: "In the year 5735 Israel and indeed Jews throughout the world faced economic and political difficulties and the challenges of complicated new international and internal arrangements which, for all their stringency, may, we trust, be breaking the way to a liveable and creative future."

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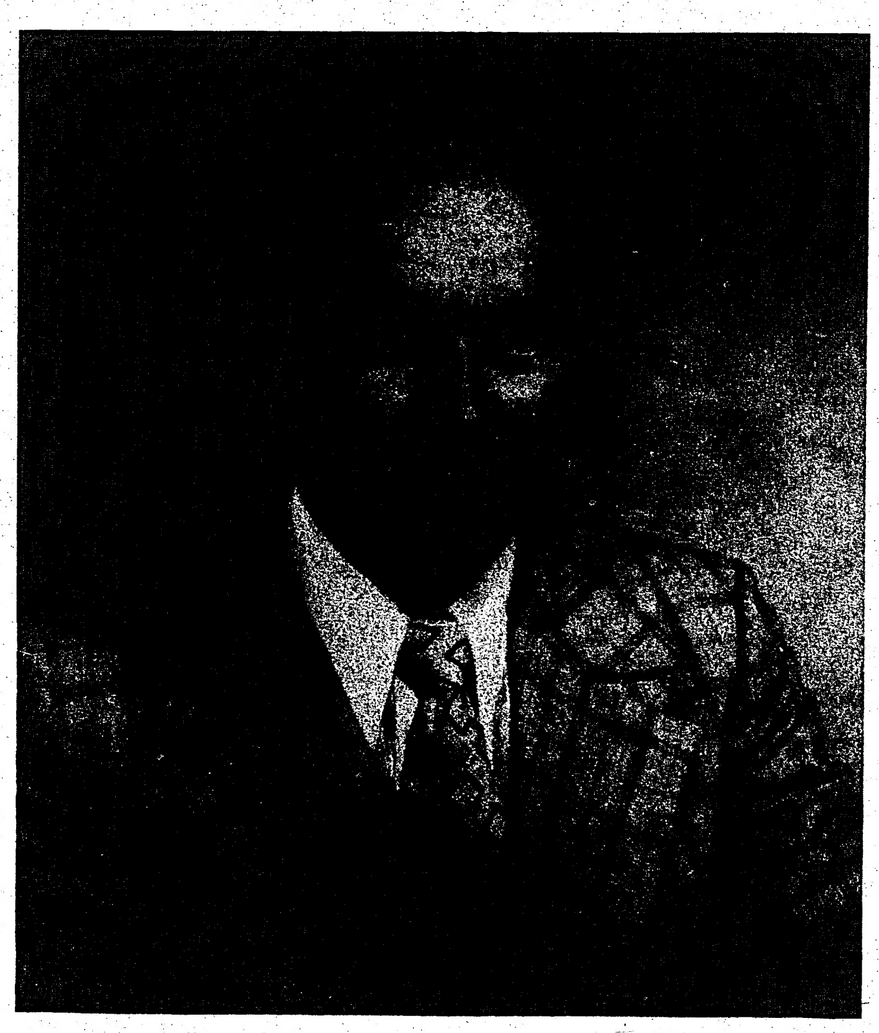

ON SEPT. 18th
YORK MILLS RIDING
VOTE BRUCE BONE
LIBERAL

Allan Glassman (left), president of Ontario Men's ORT, receives ORT Israel Scholarship award from J.A. Lyone Heppner, national president of the organization. Glassman has sponsored 100 new members to Toronto ORT. ORT trains students, young and adult, in more than 70 trades.

Financial aid formula irritates Moroccan school

By CYNTHIA RUBIN

[Second of two parts]

MONTREAL — The francophone Moroccan community here has been antagonized by a recently developed formula of financial aid to Jewish day schools. The community, allied to the Maimonides Day School, feels it is not receiving sufficient funding from the Association of Jewish Day Schools.

"We lose at every level of the sharing formula," said Claude Chriqui, president of Maimonides, referring to the time formula which governs funding.

Marden Paru, executive director of the Jewish Education Council of Greater Montreal, explained the rationale for time allotment on the basis that these funds are being given to support Jewish education content, therefore, there must be a relationship to the amount of Jewish subjects offered.

"The 12-hour minimum was set since all other Jewish schools offer at least that, many of them giving 15 hours, including Ecole Sepharade, also a francophone school but with a religious emphasis."

As to funds for the day schools, the figure is $389,000, said Paru referring to Chriqui's article. According to the formula, 80% of the funds are allocated to each school on a straight per capita basis of $52 per child. In this category, Maimonides will receive 75% of its possible allocation because of its reduced program of Jewish studies.

The remaining 20% takes into account the financial status of each school which reflects the amount of scholarships awarded to students unable to pay the full cost of tuition. Schools are divided into four categories depending on their budget deficits. Maimonides and three other schools qualify for the highest rate of assistance. In this category, Maimonides will get the full allotment it should receive even though it doesn't meet the minimum hours standard.

Manny Lazar, vice-president of AJDS, said: "We have bent over backwards to give Maimonides the highest possible allotment, by placing them in the category for most assistance and awarding them the full amount."

"Their total grant is $18,648 instead of $22,000. As soon as they show us they are offering 12 hours a week of Jewish studies, they will get the full amount (in both categories)."

However, Chriqui protests that there are other elements in the formula which work against Maimonides. As the school serving a new immigrant community lacking in resources, Maimonides has special problems which should be taken into consideration, he says.

The school maintains an all-day nursery for 70 children which will receive no aid from AJDS, as well as an all-day kindergarten which the province funds for only half a day. Day-care is necessary to enable mothers to work, explains Chriqui.

The elementary school charges no tuition and although there are fees for the nursery and kindergarten, a small proportion of parents pay these fees, which are supplemented by grants from the provincial Ministry of Social Affairs.

According to Chriqui, Moroccan parents are not used to paying for Jewish education for their children, which they received for free from the Alliance school system in Morocco.

He claims that "establishment Jewish schools" refuse admittance to children who can't pay the full fee and therefore there was a need for the tuition-free policy at Maimonides.

Correction

In last week's front page story on Congregation Habonim, the continuation of the story on page 15 said Rabbi Slonim called for a "return by Israel to the Mideast 'boundaries' existing prior to the Six Day War." That is incorrect. Rabbi Slonim writes to **The Canadian Jewish News**, "nowhere in my books or articles or in my oral statements have I ever advocated such a course. I have never said anything about borders, because I believe these should be determined by hard negotiations." **The CJN** regrets the error.

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Granovsky chairs Negev Dinner

TORONTO — The Jewish National Fund's 1975 Toronto Negev Dinner, to be held on Nov. 26 at the Royal York Hotel in tribute to Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut will be chaired by community leader Philip Granovsky.

The appointment was made by Toronto JNF president David L. Dennis. "This is the first time that a man who was himself honored at a Negev Dinner has assured this important position in the following year. Phil is probably one of the busiest men in our community and his acceptance of this responsibility is characteristic of his extraordinary sense of commitment to our organization and deep respect for Rabbi Plaut."

Phil Granovsky

Commented Phil Granovsky: "I am delighted to be associated with an event that pays tribute to one of Canadian Jewry's foremost personalities. In a community blessed with able leadership, Rabbi Plaut stands out as a great human being and as a man with rare personal attributes who has made a profound impact on the quality of Jewish life at home and abroad in these critical times."

Granovsky has given a lifetime of public service at the highest executive level of the United Jewish Appeal, the Jewish Agency, Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, Toronto Zionist Council, Jewish National Fund, B'nai B'rith, Mount Sinai Hospital, Adath Israel Congregation, United Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto, and the United Community Fund.

Fogelman appointed by Bonds to be director of regional office

WINNIPEG — A former Winnipegger with a vast background of experience and service in community organization, Hy Fogelman, has been appointed regional director for State of Israel Bonds, based in Winnipeg.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Moe Appel, Israel Bonds national executive-director, Montreal, and Alvin R. Druxerman, general chairman, Israel Bond Organization of Winnipeg.

Fogelman will take over the Winnipeg office, succeeding Samuel Kadanoff, and will be responsible for the conduct of Bond affairs and campaigns in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and the Thunder Bay area.

The new regional director returns to Winnipeg with a distinguished record of service to the organized Jewish communities of Western Canada, Ontario and Detroit.

Fogelman came to Winnipeg from the Old Country with his parents in 1927. He attended city public schools and graduated from both the Talmud Torah, as well as from the University of Manitoba with a B.Sc. (Honors) degree. He studied Hebrew at the Yeshiva level at Maimonides College.

He taught at the Winnipeg Talmud Torah and served as the founding teacher and principal of the old South End Talmud Torah.

He was engaged by the Zionist Organization of Canada as western regional director in 1949, based first in Saskatoon and then in Edmonton.

Better mileage than comparable domestic luxury sedans. Below are other sound engineering reasons for owning a Mercedes-Benz 450SE.

The Mercedes-Benz 450SE Will the others ever catch up?

Mercedes-Benz has always engineered automobiles which are ahead of their time. Many of the engineering concepts that put these automobiles ahead were pioneered by Mercedes-Benz over 20 years ago. They are still not found in any domestic sedan.

The 450SE has moved Mercedes-Benz even farther ahead. It has developed the basic systems of the automobile to greater heights than any other sedan in Mercedes-Benz history. Will the other manufacturers ever catch up? Read the following. Then decide for yourself.

The 450SE looks as if it were designed in a wind tunnel, not a styling center. It was. Its aerodynamic design harnesses air-flow instead of fighting it.

On the *outside*, the 450SE Sedan is not as big as a full-sized domestic car. The only thing big about this Mercedes-Benz is the room inside. The 450SE is a five-passenger sedan with 20 cubic feet of trunk space. And its 21-gallon gas tank can give you about 400 miles of cruising range.

No wonder many engineers agree that this is the shape and size of the automobile of the future.

Aircraft construction

While the majority of the cars in North America still have the body bolted to the frame, the Mercedes-Benz 450SE has no separate body or chassis structure. Its panels are fused into a unit with over 6000 individual electric welds. It is this basic method of construction which allows modern jet aircraft to have the enormous strength necessary while still maintaining their light weight.

Safety first

The structure of the 450SE is the latest in a series of Mercedes-Benz patented safety developments. It is designed so that the front and rear sections absorb force in the event of an impact, to help the passenger cell remain intact.

Even the gas tank is different. It's mounted over the rear suspension of the automobile. The tank is then surrounded by steel bulkheads. Now think about the location of the gas tank in your car.

The filler neck is located on the side and has been designed to pinch itself closed in the event of impact. Other manufacturers may be forced to alter their gas tanks in the future. With the 450 Series, Mercedes-Benz did not wait for pending legislation.

Performance and mileage

Underneath that purposeful exterior there is a unique engine. There isn't another like it in any other make of passenger car in the world. This fuel-injected overhead-cam V-8 is little bigger than the average domestic six-cylinder engine and about 40% smaller than the average-sized domestic V-8. But because of its efficiency, with this reasonably sized V-8 you don't pay a performance penalty to get good gas mileage.

The best handling Mercedes-Benz Sedan ever

The best way to appreciate a 450SE's handling advancements is to compare your car to a 450SE.

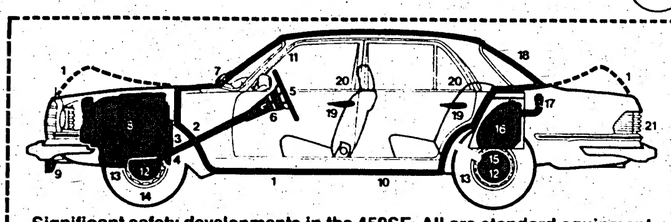
Each wheel on a 450SE is suspended separately. So, unlike *all* domestic sedans which continue to have the same basic wagon type rear axle they have had for decades, the suspension of a 450SE is fully independent. This system is completely different and allows the standard radial tires to stay mated to the road where they belong.

Mercedes-Benz goes to great expense and effort to initiate new suspension developments. They can spell the difference between accident and incident. Ahead of their time? Unfortunately, for other sedan owners, years ahead. Owners of the 450SE, however, can call on these developments right now, and every time they take the wheel.

For a full descriptive brochure, with more details and pictures on the 450SE and other models, please write Mercedes-Benz of Canada Limited, 849 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto, Ont., M4G 2L5.

One final thought. Today, when more than ever everyone is searching for lasting value, a Mercedes-Benz 450SE makes good sense. After all, an automobile which is years ahead of the rest today is far more likely to hold its value while the others are trying to catch up tomorrow.

Mercedes-Benz



Significant safety developments in the 450SE. All are standard equipment.

You will find some of them in other makes. But Mercedes-Benz believes that any car built for modern driving conditions should have them all.

1. Crushable extremities/rigid passenger cell
2. Collapsible steering column
3. Variable ratio, servo-assisted steering
4. Steering box location
5. Safety steering wheel
6. Deformable steering hub
7. Articulated windshield wipers
8. Fuel-injected overhead-cam engine
9. Halogen fog lights
10. All-welded construction
11. Aerodynamic rain channels
12. 4-wheel disc brakes
13. Radial tires
14. Zero steering offset
15. Independent rear suspension
16. Steel-encased fuel tank
17. Side safety filler neck
18. Self-cleaning rear glass
19. Safety cone door locks
20. Fully padded interior
21. Self-cleaning rear lights

Bring this to your Mercedes-Benz dealer. He'll give you the details of the 450SE safety story.

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As Proud Ontarians...

We the undersigned support Premier Bill Davis and his Progressive Conservative Government and urge you to do the same on September 18th.

We are certain you will agree that Ontario needs a strong, experienced government with proven competence to lead Ontario in the challenging years ahead.

In the past 4½ years the Progressive Conservative Government, under the Leadership of Bill Davis, has stood firmly for what it believes to be right. It has continued the development of a school and university system which gives Ontario children education second to none. It has created programmes which help our senior citizens enjoy both independence and dignity.

Mr. Davis and his government have fought to control the cost of living by holding down the price of gas and oil, and cutting sales taxes to save you money. He has created an average of 170,000 new jobs every year since 1972 in spite of the present economic conditions in the world.

He has emphasized law and justice, most notably through his recent stand that blocked the admission of the PLO into Ontario.

Premier Davis has kept Ontario the most prosperous province in Canada.

If you agree with these policies and if you wish to keep Ontario economically and socially strong **we urge you to vote on September 18th for the Progressive Conservative candidate in your riding.**

Yours truly,

Mr. & Mrs. John Bassett
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Alderman Irving Chapley
Mr. & Mrs. John H. Daniels
Mr. & Mrs. A.E. Diamond
Edward and Dorothy Dunlop
Mrs. Judy Feld
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Field
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The Canadian Jewish news

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Guest Editorial

Cleansing of sin from one's soul is the chief goal of Yom Kippur

By RABBI DAVID KIRSHENBAUM

Yom Kippur, the day of "dread and awe" is not only the most fearful of all days but the very holiest in the year, the "Sabbath of Sabbaths," the soul, the crown of Judaism, and the quintessence of Torah.

On Yom Kippur, the day of holy intervention, God confronts man — "it shall be a day chosen for you in the year." Man seeks to lift his actions to Godliness, to cast off the dross he has accumulated throughout the year and to free himself from the desires and impulses of his body. He confesses and asks for forgiveness, reconciliation, and atonement for the wrongdoing he has committed and he strives to cleanse himself before God.

"For on this day shall atonement be made for you, to cleanse you, that ye may be clean of all your sins before the Lord." (Leviticus 16:30) The cleansing of sin is the chief goal of Yom Kippur. By this is meant not human cleansing but a cleansing of the soul. **Tahara** (purification) is one of the fundamentals of Jewish religion.

What is the meaning of "cleansing one's sins before God?"

When someone commits a sin, an evil deed, or a wrong against society or against his fellow, he becomes "unclean." His humanity, his character is soiled, his soul is stained; he is no longer the man he ought to be. He must cleanse himself, wash the stain from his soul. He must confess and feel remorse for the wrong he has done. He must ask forgiveness from his community or from the individual concerned and must take it upon himself never to repeat the sin.

Yom Kippur is this day of spiritual cleansing. It has come to wash man of his impurities, of the stains which have besmirched his humanity. The soul is immersed in thoughts of purity; repentance and sincere remorse can wash away the stains. Man again becomes Man: "Lif'nei adonai tit'haru" — Man stands before God spiritually cleansed.

The Jewish concept of purity is based on Divinity: "Happy are you in Israel before Whom you stand purified — and who is He who purifies you? It is our Father in Heaven." (Yoma) Without divine association human purity is not possible. All of Jewish life, all Jewish behavior from cradle to grave is bound up with purification. Yom Kippur is like a ritual bath where man's soul is immersed and is washed of its sins before God — "as the bath cleanseth the unclean so does the Eternal cleanse Israel."

Yom Kippur is the day on which man ascends to the highest pinnacle and raises his life to the same goal of purity to which man "the chosen of all creatures," (b'chor ha-yetzurim) was created — a life of holiness and purity.

Rabbi Kirshenbaum is rabbi emeritus of Or Shalom in London, Ont.

Three principles guided Israel in negotiations leading to accord

In substance and principle, the Israel-Egypt agreement reflects a major act of policy on Israel's part in her pursuit of peace by stages with her southern neighbor. Israel initiated the doctrine of the phased approach to peace with Egypt because of Cairo's consistent refusal to negotiate a comprehensive peace settlement that would accomplish not only an end to war but also the establishment of normal peaceful relations. In the absence of that act of peace, Israel has long sought to cultivate a process towards peace. It was towards that end that she set out to achieve the agreement just concluded.

The principles that guided Israel in the conduct of her negotiations were essentially three:

1. To achieve an interim settlement of a kind that might generate, in time, a climate of tranquility and trust that could serve as a basis for a final negotiated peace with the largest and most important Arab State — Egypt.

2. To establish a new line in the Sinai Desert that would create a credible balance between Egypt's immediate territorial claim on the one hand and Israel's defence needs on the other.

3. To shape an agreement that would be in harmony with global American interests.

In the view of the Israel government, the present agreement reasonably satisfies these goals of policy providing, of course, the agreement is observed in letter, in spirit, and in intent. To the extent that words have any meaning at all, Egypt, in this agreement, contractually commits itself for the first time to a binding obligation to forego the military option in its dispute with Israel. While the present contract is not a peace agreement it enshrines, if truly honored, the hope for an eventual peace. It was in pursuit of that hope that Israel agreed to pay a price in order to bring the agreement about. As in any negotiation, she compromised and settled for something less than her initial positions on certain points. So did Egypt. In terms of actual tangibles, Israel agreed to assume calculated risks in the full knowledge that these are necessary in the pursuit of her declared peace strategy.

Israel has no intention of allowing the American presence to go beyond that responsibility. This was made clear by Mr. Rabin in a televised interview from Tel Aviv on the ABC program, **Issues and Answers.** Israel insists that no U.S. personnel be involved in any situation of potential military conflict. As a matter of unchanging fundamental policy, Israel will continue to base her defence upon her own forces and her own strength exclusively.

Israel and the United States share a major common interest in achieving a lasting peace in the Middle East. The agreement must entail risks resulting from the tangible territorial concessions Israel has agreed to make. Yet at the same time the agreement might open up a possible prospect of advance on the road to peace. It is for the sake of that prospect that Israel has demonstrated her willingness to take chances. Certainly, in the absence of the present agreement the prospect itself would be non-existent. Which is why it is Israel's conviction that, in the final analysis, the risks she now takes are warranted.

Buying Bonds this Holy Day Appeal strikes a blow for Israel and peace

The year just ended marked an important milestone in the history of the Jewish people — the 30th anniversary of the end of World War II, the defeat of Hitler and the rescue of the survivors of his wholesale slaughter of millions of our fellow Jews.

Yet today, three decades after the end of the Nazi Holocaust, we see the emergence of a new anti-Semitism, fueled by the new Arab oil and wealth. This has taken the form of economic and political warfare against the entire Jewish people — not just the Jews in Israel, but also the Jews in Canada and the U.S., Europe, and around the globe.

Ze'ev Sher, Israel's Economic Minister in North America, warned recently that even if tranquility is established on the military and political fronts as a result of the new interim agreement with Egypt, the Arabs would not halt their economic warfare against Israel. Public opinion appears to be attracted to Arab money; this encourages the Arabs to intensify their boycott activities against Israel and companies which do business with it.

At a time when Israel is fighting for its life economically and politically — at a time when the urgent and vast financial needs have placed enormous burdens and sacrifices on its people — at a time when they cannot maintain the pace of economic development upon which Israel's future depends — at such a time as this, the people of Israel must count on us in the crucial battle for economic security.

By furthering the development of Israel's economic life, Israel Bonds are the key instruments desperately needed to surmount its unparalleled financial problems. With these loan funds Israel has the economic tools to build and develop its factories and farms, increase the production of exports to improve its balance of payments, establish more settlements, and move ahead with the many vital development projects in the crucial year ahead.

By our commitment for an Israel Bond at the High Holy Day Appeals to be held in all Toronto congregations, we are striking a blow for Israel on the economic front — a blow against war, and for peace.

Israel Bonds — for Israel's economic security — for peace. Let this dramatic act of support voice our feelings and our concern for the future of Israel.

Interesting facts about Egypt revealed in reporter's diary

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

CAIRO, Egypt —

Cairo Airport is a study in striking contrasts. Fully-armed troops in light gray uniforms guard planes on the runway, but disembarking passengers can easily slip by harried customs officials without a passport check because security appears to be lax.

The terminal where I arrive is hot and muggy as there is no air conditioning. Women in long black dresses squat on the tile floor, fanning themselves with paper sheafs. Other women nurse their infants in the presence of white-robed Saudis and pale European travellers.

* * * * *

Egyptian taxi drivers are the worst culprits, but ordinary folk are also grossly guilty of honking their horns to excess. Probably one of the reasons for this odd disposition to go honk, honk, is the mysterious absence of stop signs in the major cities. Don't ask why. Not even the Egyptians know. In any event, honking ad infinitum seems to be a national pasttime — a real passion, a way of expressing one's presence. What happens when a driver's horn goes dead on him? My driver became quite agitated when it happened to him on the Cairo-Suez road. He said we might not make it in one piece. Well, we did — without a horn.

* * * * *

Al Ahram is the largest daily in the Middle East, with a circulation of 800,000 throughout the vast Arab world. On a tour of its ultra-modern city room, I was surprised that there were no typewriters on the reporters' desks. A city room without a typewriter is like a hospital without an operating room. I asked my host why this was so. He said all the reporters write their stories by hand, a quaint old custom the management refuses to discard.

* * * * *

A visitor to Cairo isn't advised to use buses to get around the city. Decrepit and seemingly held together with airplane glue and scotch tape, the red and white municipal buses are incredibly overcrowded, with passengers clinging on for dear life out of doors, hanging out of windows and perched nonchalantly on the roof tops. If you value your time or your safety, flag down a taxi.

* * * * *

Informality of dress is the byword in this teeming metropolis. Cairenes, noted for their individuality, wear a dazzling assortment of clothes, ranging from striped pajamas, long white gowns and turbans to pedestrian Western outfits that seem so bland and unimaginative by comparison.

* * * * *

Ancient Egypt is less than half-hour away from downtown Cairo. In the Nile Delta, the 30-mile wide, life-giving green belt straddling the Nile from north to south, peasants toil in the lush fields in much the same manner as did their ancestors. Indeed, there is no sight more ageless and timely than that of a turbanned felaheen, his lithe body in close communion with the rich black soil.

* * * * *

Visit the Pyramids and you will likely be inundated by masses of Arab visitors, particularly oil-rich Saudis, and hordes of shysters straining to part you from your hard-earned dollars. The Pyramids, which you can reach by horse or camel, undoubtedly inspire awe and respect, but the fast-buck operators swarming around the ancient monuments to a dead civilization, leave a bad taste in the mouth.

Sheldon Kirshner, visiting the Pyramids, found Egypt to be land of many contrasts.

* * * * *

I met an Eritrean revolutionary in the dingy lounge of the Windsor Hotel one hot evening in Cairo. Inevitably, the conversation got around to the perennial Arab-Israeli dispute. The Ethiopian said that only a secular state could stop the cycle of violence and bloodshed in the Middle East. I disagreed, arguing that a secular state was unrealistic, impractical and unjust. I emphasized that the Palestinians must recognize the national rights of the Israelis just as the Israelis had to come to terms with Palestinian nationalism.

He was extremely surprised to learn that I was a Jew, the first he had ever met in his life. He said it had been a pleasure and an enlightening experience speaking to me. We agreed to meet again, but I never saw him after our initial encounter.

* * * * *

Alexandria is far cleaner and cooler than Cairo. A seaside city, it is blessed by Mediterranean breezes, ornate European-style buildings and magnificent, towering mosques. The ambiance is enhanced by horse-drawn carriages and leafy parks.

My hosts in Alexandria showed me the corniche, the airy boulevard running along the sea for about 25 miles, and Montaza, King Farouk's palatial summer estate. We drank tea on the veranda of the Palestine Hotel, which afforded a grand view of Farouk's yellow summer palace.

* * * * *

On the outskirts of Suez, which was ravaged during the War of Attrition and further damaged during the Yom Kippur War, Faisal City is rising Phoenix-like from the sandy desert floor. The 10,000 unit apartment complex was financed by the late King Saud, according to my hosts, who claimed that it was evidence of Egypt's desire for peace because it was still within Israeli artillery range.

* * * * *

Cairo is full of brown-skinned Egyptian troops in their loose light gray uniforms. Unlike Israeli soldiers, they do not carry their weapons. Troops are posted at every important public building, and sand bags are seen throughout Cairo. Are the Egyptians expecting an air attack? Or is this merely a precaution against an attempted coup d'etat by some overly-ambitious politicians who oppose President Anwar Sadat?

* * * * *

While waiting to cross the Suez Canal at Suez, I talked to a Russian man in his late '20s. Out of curiosity, I asked him what he was doing in Egypt. I aroused his suspicion. "Why?" he said sullenly. "Oh, just like that," I said. Relenting, he disclosed he was a translator and had been in Egypt for the last few years. I asked him why the Soviet government harassed Jews who wished to leave his country. He denied the charge. He claimed that "some of my best friends at home are Jewish."

* * * * *

For the most part, educated Egyptians are embarrassed at the mention of Jews in their country. In the course of a long conversation with a leading lawyer in Alexandria, I touched on the subject of Egyptian Jewry. I asked him why some 300 Jewish males were arrested and incarcerated during and after the Six-Day War. "It was for security," he said tersely, assuming that all Jews are by nature Israeli spies. "But you know a Jew is an Israeli."

He added: "Anyway, the Israelis imprison Arabs," probably comparing the imprisonment of Egyptian Jews with the jailing of Palestinian infiltrators.

Next week: Kuneitra and Interview With Former Syrian Ambassador To Russia.

Dov Joseph raised Jerusalem's morale although hurt by personal war tragedy

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO —

On Sept. 12, 1948, more and more of Jerusalem's Jews (in the new city, the Old City having fallen to the Arab Legion the previous May) ventured on the streets despite sporadic gunfire.

Watching silently from his tiny office window was a lawyer born in Montreal who first saw Jerusalem in 1918 as a member of the Jewish Legion and, three decades later, was to pull the Jewish residents through one of their most difficult periods. He was head of the Jerusalem Emergency Committee. He was Dov (Bernard) Joseph.

For Jerusalem's Jews, the troubled days of the War of Independence meant more than military battles, it also meant rationing food, water and fuel. Convoys, that successfully reached Jerusalem with supplies, became fewer and fewer as Arab forces became more entrenched in the heights above the only Tel Aviv-Jerusalem road.

As the attacks continued (even months before war officially broke out in May), Joseph, with the help of a small staff, including nutrition experts, prepared for the bleak months ahead. Lists of the city's food supplies were compiled, centres for storage and distribution were located and even most of the city's ancient cisterns were secretly made usable again to store water that was shortly to become a precious commodity.

As well, a nursery was set up to grow seedlings and Jerusalem's Jews were told how to grow some vegetables themselves, using waste water to water them. Children went out to gather halamith, a type of wild plant tasting like spinach, which, miraculously, because of the extended winter rains, continued to be found in considerable quantities much after its usual disappearance in February.

Despite all this, conditions were so bad at times that Joseph, weighted down with personal war tragedies himself, took great pains to keep up the morale of Jerusalem's Jews by not letting them know how close they were to starvation.

When it appeared that his efforts might be in vain, the situation, fortunately, changed. By June 19, the "Burma Road" was deemed sufficiently usable for vehicles. (This new Tel Aviv-Jerusalem road secretly built at an unbelievably rapid rate through terrain previously pronounced impassable by the British and Arabs, became Jerusalem's lifeline.)

Joseph, who in later years, would recall how his mother used to sing him to sleep in Montreal with songs about Jerusalem, now

Montreal-born Dov Joseph

witnessed supplies pouring in to save the city's Jewish population. (His father had died when he was four years old and, in her later years, his mother came to live in the city her son helped to save. As well, Joseph married his childhood sweetheart from Montreal, Goldie Hoffman, in Jerusalem, where they would also raise their children.)

After the war, Joseph would hold several important positions, including minister for development. But, history would best remember the taciturn Zionist for his leadership role during one of the most critical times in modern history for Jerusalem's Jews.

ask the rabbi

Rosh Hashanah has significance as important time for remembrance

1. Why is Rosh Hashanah referred to as "the day of remembrance" (Yom Hazikaron)?

In the Bible the expression "a memorial proclaimed with the blast of horns" (Exodus 23:24) is used in describing the festival of Rosh Hashanah. Some claim this is because one of the leading motifs of the day is the blowing of the shofar to remind the Almighty of the Binding of Isaac so that He shall remember to have mercy upon His people. The central thought of the prayers of the day is asking of the Lord to "remember" us for good, etc.; to remember our Patriarchs, our martyrs, etc. Thus the whole theme is one of remembrance, and so the Festival is known by that name. Others claim that it is on Rosh Hashanah that the human race is asked to remember the Almighty, since sin comes about because we forget that we are His subjects. Repentance thus comes about when we recall that He is our Lord. Hence the day is called "a day of Remembrance."

Letters to the Editor

Item on Latvia missed mention of Isaac Kook

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on the fine Rosh Hashanah issue of **The Canadian Jewish News.** Our community is proud of it. It would be nice if our Jewish educators set aside one hour each week at all our Jewish schools to discuss Jewish life today using the weekly issue of your paper as lecture material.

I wish to add to Chaim Bermant's fine article naming the many contributions made by the Jews of Latvia to the Zionist movement and Israel.

He omitted Chief Rabbi Abraham Isaac Kook, the first Ashkenazi chief rabbi of Palestine. He was a relative of ours and born on the same street as I was in Griva, Latvia. My wife and I had the pleasure of visiting him in Jerusalem in 1931. The British government had confirmed him as chief rabbi. He was adviser to the Zionists and an outstanding scholar and administrator. He died in 1935 at the age of 70.

Henry S. Rosenberg,
Toronto.

Dear Editor:

In connection with your report of the special general meeting of Congregation Habonim in your issue of Sept. 5 the officers of Habonim make the following public statement:

Most of the congregation does not agree with Rabbi Reuben Slonim's views on the Middle East, but most of the congregation is able to separate those views from their attitude to the rabbi who has served Habonim with diligence and devotion for a decade and a half. He is still our spiritual teacher and, despite his differing views, has earned our respect and affection.

New members in the congregation are not at odds with the founding members, most of whom are survivors of the European Holocaust. The new members are in Habonim because the congregation admitted them into the family, and from what was said at the general meeting they want to continue as members of the family without distinction between Canadians and Holocaust survivors.

The sense of the meeting was not only to continue the rabbi's contract but to maintain the unity and integrity of the congregation and to let passions cool until the congregation and the dissident minority, who failed to make a case against Rabbi Slonim, can approach their differences amicably and rationally.

Gangolf E. Herman,
President,
Fred Isaac,
Vice-President,
Mervyn [Bing] Levinter,
Vice-President.

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the news item on the front page of last week's **Canadian Jewish News** concerning the Kashruth seminar.

However, there is one correction. The kashruth seminar was planned to be held last March, but because of conflicting dates of other community events it was postponed until this fall; but it was not because of "unfavorable publicity in recent months" as mentioned in the article. The executive and steering committees of the Orthodox division felt it was necessary to hold such a seminar and it was approved by the officers of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Nachman Shemen,
executive-director,
Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth,
Orthodox division,
Canadian Jewish Congress.

What Really Happened

Financial aid from Baron De Hirsch greatly helped Montreal community with late 1800s immigrant influx

By A.J. ARNOLD

In the late 1880s the Young Men's Hebrew Benevolent Society in Montreal was confronted with the problem of assisting a growing number of refugees from Eastern Europe. Concern was expressed "that this community should not receive more than its share" of the newcomers.

When the officers of the YMHBS heard of the establishment of the Baron de Hirsch Fund with a capital of $2,400,000 to assist Jews settling in the United States, they felt they should be able to get part of that money for immigrant aid in Canada. On learning that the terms of this fund strictly limited its use to assistance in the U.S., they made a direct appeal to the famed European philanthropist Baron Maurice de Hirsch.

Baron de Hirsch heard about the Montreal request from the New York trustees of the American fund even before he received the appeal from Montreal. He responded promptly to the Canadian request with a contribution of $20,000 which was received with great satisfaction at a meeting of the YMHBS on Aug. 18, 1890. The Baron asked for progress reports on Jewish settlement aid in Canada and held out hope for further assistance.

The society decided to use the Hirsch grant to purchase a building as a temporary shelter for newcomers and for a school for immigrant children. Within a month a building was purchased for $8,000 at #7 St. Elizabeth Street and it was called the Baron

Baron Maurice de Hirsch

De Hirsch Institute in appreciation of the Baron's generosity. Before long the YMHBS became known by the name of its European patron.

A new upsurge of anti-Jewish actions in Russia in 1890 culminated in the expulsion of 20,000 Jews from Moscow in the spring of 1891 and before long Jews were being driven from many other towns and villages. This swelled the exodus to the west and hundreds began to arrive in Canada. The Montreal society had to provide funds to the Halifax congregation to receive immigrants during the winter of 1891. After the regular shipping season opened that year, 1,188 Jews arrived at the port of Quebec alone. As a result Baron De Hirsch's original contribution was rapidly dwindling away.

Harris Vineberg, president of the YMHBS, told a meeting of the society on July 27, 1891 that while there was still $7,000 in the treasury, 54 newcomers had arrived the previous day at the Institute building. The funds "were disappearing alarmingly fast (and) were totally inadequate." This provoked a lengthy heated discussion but the meeting finally accepted Samuel Davis' view "that none of these people should be sent back as long as there was a dollar in the treasury."

In 1890 the Young Men's Hebrew Benevolent Society had also appointed a colonization committee, headed by David Ansell, to consider plans for the establishment of a new farm settlement in the west. The 1891 immigrant influx resulted in considerable pressure on the colonization committee to achieve some positive results.

At least 50 families who arrived in Montreal asked for help to go west and take up land. In addition, some 125 of the newcomers went directly to Winnipeg where they arrived in a very destitute condition. The Winnipeg immigration agent, Thomas Bennett, found work for the men among the farmers and the women filled many applications for charwomen. These people were also asking for help to take homesteads.

The YMHBS now addressed a new appeal to Baron de Hirsch and also wrote to Dr. Herman Adler, the British chief rabbi and other London leaders seeking help to start a new farm settlement. A letter was also written to John Lowe, deputy minister of the interior, in Ottawa, asking about the possibility of obtaining land in the northwest for a farm settlement and a favorable reply was received.

A reply came from Rabbi Adler indicating that the London interests were not prepared to help a new farm project in Canada because of the failure of the Moosomin project. They would be willing, however, to transfer their interest in the Moosomin land for the benefit of the new project providing they would not incur any new liability or outlay.

Fortunately, Baron de Hirsch had been interested for some time in assisting Jews to settle on the land and in 1891 he established the Jewish Colonization Association with an initial capital fund of $10 million. Dr. Sigismund Sonnenfeld, the first director of the Jewish Colonization Association, replied to the YMHBS in behalf of the Baron. He indicated a positive interest and asked for detailed information on the cost of placing families on the land in Canada. Next: setting the stage for the Hirsch settlement.

[Copyright, A.J. Arnold, 1975]

Schlogen Kappores is an ancient Jewish custom in which the past sins of the person are transferred to a fowl which is swung around the head while an incantation is recited. Dr. Fred Weinberg discusses this ritual and the history of the practice.

Schlogen Kappores was 'strange custom'

Pre-Yom Kippur ritual of offering a sacrifice replaced with charity

By Dr. FRED WEINBERG

Ich hob es gedorfen oif Kappores! (I needed it for a Kapporeh) is the punch line of a tired old Yiddish joke. It is told about a chicken thief who was let off the hook when the court interpreter explained to the sympathetic judge, that the accused needed the fowl in order to fulfil a Jewish pre-Yom Kippur ceremony.

What is this Kappores ritual? It is a custom practiced by some Jews in which the past sins of the person are transferred to a fowl which is swung around the head three times while the following incantation is recited: "This is my substitute, this is my exchange, this is my atonement; this hen shall meet death while I shall enter a good and long peaceful life."

I remember as a very young boy having a squawking chicken held firmly by the legs swung around my head and thinking it a great bit of exciting pre-holiday fun. I must admit the symbolism of the act escaped me then, as did the awareness that that particular fowl was supposed to take on any misfortune which might otherwise happen to me because of my sins. Misfortune apparently did overtake the poor chicken rather rapidly. For it was quickly sent off to the Shochet to be slaughtered and then donated to the poor.

A strange custom, this Schlogen Kappores. I have discussed it with a number of scholars. They tell me that this ritual is not mentioned even in the Talmud but originated only about a thousand years ago in the times of the Geonim.

During the biblical period, the concept of vicarious atonement was achieved by the sacrifice of a "scapegoat," through which there was the magical transfer of sins from human beings to the animal. This explains why on Yom Kippur in Temple days, the High Priest performed the sacrifice of the scapegoat on the altar in front of the whole assembled Congregation of Israel.

After this ceremony with its magical component, he solemnly absolved the people of their sins. These sins he transfered symbolically on to the head of a second goat which was destined for the appeasement of Azazel, the evil spirit of the desert wilderness. The goat was then led up to a high cliff and flung over the precipice to its death. As you know the Yom Kippur liturgy contains a description of this ceremony in the Bet Hamikdash in Jerusalem.

If you feel these rites have a primitive quality that is repugnant to your 20th century intellect, remember that in this biblical period when Jewish worship entailed the sacrifice of goats with its attendant prayers of atonement of sins and vows of self improvement, the neighboring nations of the Assyrian-Babylonian civilizations at the same time were performing

Dr. Fred Weinberg

human sacrifices, which Jewish law vigorously prohibited.

After the destruction of the Temple, sacrifices and ceremonies of national forgiveness could no longer be continued. This possibly is why the home Kappores Schlogen ritual with its vicarious substitution meaning may have developed.

For many years in central Europe the Kappores custom appealed strongly to the masses of the people. It became very popular with them and was brought over with the immigrant Jews to this continent. Some of the leading medieval rabbis, however, considered it a superstition. Rabbi Joseph Caro, for example, the famed codifier of Jewish law called the Kappores ritual "a stupid custom." Nevertheless, it retained its popularity among the people for many centuries.

Nowadays, many families substitute for the "scapegoat rooster" a donation of money to a charitable cause. A modern Jew, despite his surface sophistication, is still deep down within himself really saying as he makes a donation on the eve of Yom Kippur: "Because of this help which I am providing for my needy brethren, may I be forgiven my sins, be atoned for the errors of my ways and have a peaceful happy future with my family." Over the years the scapegoat was transformed into Kappores Schlogen which in turn gave way to the custom of giving Tzedakah, charity.

The ritual has changed, man in his heart has remained the same.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres hands out insignia to top graduate at army officers school in Haifa. These officers go through vigorous and demanding courses. (IPPA photo)

One should not be concerned about what others are thinking as he reaches out for kedusha

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Ha'azeenu/ Shabbat Shuva/ Erev Yom Kippur.

Mochaztee v'anee erpah... I have wounded, and I heal...

Who is the biggest **nebich** in the world? Someone who doesn't realize that things could be worse, or appreciate what he does have...

Once the Chofetz Chaim asked a **yiddel** how things were going. The man shrugged, "Rebbe, it wouldn't hurt if things were better..." The saint answered — "how do you know it wouldn't hurt? If the Ribono shel Olam thought things should be better, don't you think He would have changed them Himself?"

Who knows what's good or bad for us? Only the boss...the Almighty Himself. And He said, "you don't need saunas or face-lifts to stay young. If you keep my Torah, you'll always feel like a teenager..."

Every word in the Torah is deeper than Lake Ontario — but you have to jump in to enjoy it. That's why we find a strange thing... When Moses was about to teach the last few chapters of the Torah, he declared, **"ya'arof ka'matar likchee, teezal k'tal imrasee** — may my teachings fall like rain, may my sayings spread like dew..." The Jews wondered, "this Moses is all wet. What does he want, rain or dew?"

But Moses explained — "listen, it's all up to you. If you look at the words of the **chumash** superficially, they seem as weak and simple as dew. But if you apply yourself, you'll see that every word is soaked through with brilliant holiness like rain..." (Abarbanel)

You have to be stubborn to be a Jew—it doesn't always pay to keep up with the Goldbergs. Even when we see friends or relatives who are a little itchy-mitchy about serving G—d, we have to do our own thing. Consider...on Yom Kippur, when the Kohain Gadol — High Priest — entered the sacred Holy of Holies, he had to be absolutely alone. But wouldn't it have been nicer if there would have been a delegation — or at least a photographer? But the Ribono shel Olam said — "I want every Jew to know that if he wants to reach any level of **kedusha,** he should imagine there's no one else in the world except him and Me. He shouldn't worry about everyone else and climb as high as he can...

It's never too late to make a change in our lives. This weekend especially is the time for every Jew to make his move. They say a king once wanted to see what's really happening in his kingdom. He dressed up as a commoner and traveled around. Once he sat down on a park bench next to a man. After a while, the king got up and left. Later, when someone told the man who it was who had been sitting next to him, he cried, "oy, if I would've realized who it was, I could have asked him for so much..." **Dirshu Hashem b'heematzo** — if we could see how close G—d is to us this Shabbos, we would invite Him for **chulent**... (Ituray Torah)

The Ribono shel Olam has the best **Let's Make A Deal** show around. He's willing to bless us with everything, and He just wants a few favors in return. The biggest thing G—d wants is that we Jews should live in peace with each other. Imagine...G—d warned that He would get furious with the Jews, "**me'ka'as banav u'bnosav** — because of the provoking of his sons and daughters..." It's strange though, why should our childish provoking get the Creator of the Universe uptight? But the Ribono shel Olam said, "your provoking Me doesn't matter. What gets me uptight is that you provoke and fight with one another. Who cares how many tzisis you wear if you don't love each other?"

A Chassidic Rebbe once said: "I wish I loved my children with as much feeling as the Baal Shem Tov used to kiss the sores of the simplest children he brought every morning to cheder...

Teshuva, teshuva, teshuva, teshuva, teshuva, teshuva, teshuva... Shabbat Shalom.

Please note our Sparks from the Torah TV schedule: *Metro Cable, Mondays at 7:30, Wednesdays at 5; York Cable, Tuesdays at 8; Willow Downs Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30; Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8.*

J.B. replies to a critic, his friend Ida Siegel, and Mr. X of Ottawa

By J.B. SALSBERG

Tradition has it that in these Days of Awe and, especially during the 10 days of repentance that precede Yom Kippur, one is expected to straighten his accounts with his Creator and with his fellow men.

My good uncle Eliezer thinks that the latter task is the most difficult because man is far less merciful and far less prepared to forgive than is the Creator. "If it weren't so," says my uncle, "the world would have been destroyed long ago." And as usual uncle Eliezer has something there.

But, philosophy aside, there are a few letters of commendation as well as of condemnation that have been lying around my desk and that I want to deal with before Yom Kippur. Here they are.

1. **Was I unfair to the Canadian Labor Congress?** Of course I wasn't. How could I be otherwise than friendly and considerate of the Congress and its chief officers? But according to a letter to this paper, I was not only unfair but a thousand times worse. I just can't allow such an impression to remain unchallenged and I do, herewith, challenge it.

In the Aug. 22nd issue of this paper, H. John Harker, the director of the international affairs department of the Canadian Labor Congress, expressed his displeasure with what I wrote in this column on July 4th last. But it was far more than an expression of displeasure or disagreement; it was a furiously impassioned denounciation.

Let me assure Mr. Harker, who seems to be a new and youthful toiler in the vinyard of organized labor, that he need not jump to the defence of Joe Morris, the well-known and highly respected president of Canada's House of Labor. The fact is that while I expressed my personal regrets that the Canadian Labor delegation at the International Labor Conference failed to join the U.S.A. and the Israeli delegations in a demonstrative walk-out protest against the seating of the PLO, I also underscored the fact that Mr. Morris is "a friend of Israel and a dependable supporter of Histadrut, the Israel Trade Union centre."

Mr. Harker, in an off-guard moment, does say that this columnist may have "obtained his version from an AFL-CIO publication..." As a matter of fact I did. Are such AFL-CIO publications not to be trusted? But the Canadian press also gave a similar version of what took place.

In conclusion I wish to make it abundantly clear that the Canadian Jewish community is fully appreciative of the valuable role which organized labor in this country and Mr. Joe Morris in particular is playing in the struggle for the defence of Israel and for the attainment of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East. As for myself, I want to assure my young friend, H. John Harker, that I am and hope to continue to be the staunchest of friends of the Canadian Labor Congress and its chief officers despite the occasional expression of displeasure with one or another of labor's tactical moves.

2. **Ida, is it OK to make love publicly?** Hold it, my dear and gentle readers. I am referring to the most spiritual of love making. Ida is, of course, the unchallenged sweetheart of the Jewish community. She and I see eye-to-eye on most social and community issues. Her long and usullied record makes it possible to predict her position on any substantive issue that arises in our midst.

As a rule Ida and I are unsparing in the compliments and the expressions of appreciation that we exchange. But Ida touched me more than usual with her letter of Aug. 19th in which she commented on my column "The Mussar movement fought for morality." It turns out that Ida's late and revered father was a dedicated disciple of Reb Israel Salanter, the heart and spirit of the Mussar movement.

That may explain Ida's lifelong responsiveness to all ethical and moral issues. Ida, I wish I could quote your letter in its entirety but you know editors, don't you? But why not write a few articles embracing that period? Please do. A goot, gezunt yor, to you, Ida.

3. **Why do you make it confidential, Mr. X?** A well-known and well-informed member of the Ottawa Jewish community wrote me a long and most interesting letter in which he questioned some of my generalized conclusions about the moral authority of the Kibbutz movement and its role in solving some of the ethical and moral problems in Israel.

Fine, there is room for a healthy exchange of views on this vital issue. But why did he tie my hands by insisting that I treat his letter in strictest confidence? What he has to say, especially about the promising influence that the new generation of young Israeli rabbis will exercise, deserves space and consideration. Why deny that information and viewpoint to our readers.

Please, Mr. X, relieve me of your restriction or, better still, write about it yourself. Please do.

Too bad, but other letters must remain unanswered. It's all a matter of space, or is it a matter of luck?

Uncle Eliezer and all his friends, Mendle, Sam and the others, as well as his own family wish to extend their best wishes for a Happy New Year to all our readers. Why not? My uncle has a right to claim some privileges in this column.

Shalom, to all, everywhere.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

FJWO COMMUNITY AWARENESS

The Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations' community-awareness program, **Passport to the Community,** starts off Thursday, Oct. 2, with a bus tour highlighting the United Way Agencies. There will be visits to the University Settlement House, COSTI (Italian education centre), 150 Beverley Street, and the Bloor 'Y'. The tour is from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The following four sessions (Thursdays, Oct. 9, 16 and 23, and Monday, Nov.3) will be dessert meetings. Discussions will cover the Congress-Welfare Fund merger, Jewish education, women in the community, and the Joint Distribution Committee. To register, call the FJWO office at 869-3811, ext. 265.

Moishe Shulshtein

YIDDISH EVENT

The Wednesday, Sept. 24, meeting, sponsored by the Yiddish Culture Council and the Congress Committee for Yiddish, is shaping up to be a really big program for Yiddishists (and others). The guest speaker, Jewish poet and essayist Moishe Shulshtein, will talk about **A Jewish Poet In Our Times.** Appearing with him will be noted monologist Milke Petchenick (Shulshtein) with a selection of readings from well-known writers. The time is 8:30 p.m. at 12 Viewmount Ave. Tickets are available from the Congress office. Ask for Bess Shochett.

HAMILTON MEMORIAL SERVICE

Joe King, public relations director for Montreal's Allied Jewish Community Services, and author of **Background to Conflict,** will be guest speaker at the annual Holocaust memorial service held by the Grand Order of Israel, Hamilton Lodge, this Sunday, the 14th. He will be speaking on "the positive need to recognize what's going on in Israel today." Rabbis Morton Green of Adas Israel, and Bernard Baskin of Temple Anshe Sholom, will take part in the ceremony, which will be attended by Regional Chairman Anne Jones and Hamilton Mayor Victor Copps.

CZF SCHOLARS-IN-RESIDENCE

The Canadian Zionist Federation annual scholar-in-residence program, featuring Israeli personalities, continues this fall with two one-week engagements arranged for October and November. In October, Amnon Hadari, noted literary critic, will be meeting with Jewish communities across the country. In November, the speaker will be Professor Charles Liebman, chairman of political studies at Bar-Ilan University.

WHAT OF DETENTE?

After-Helsinki — What of Detente? is the topic to be discussed by author-journalist-lecturer John Gellner at the opening meeting of the New Fraternal Jewish Association on Tuesday, Sept. 16. The meeting is set for 8:30 p.m. at 120 Overbrook Place.

BELLEVILLE'S NUDNIK

Belleville's Jewish community, numbering just under 30 families, puts out a bulletin called **Nudnik.** And a glance through shows what a busy community it is. Nudnik is chuck full of news about Sons of Jacob Congregation, headed by Ted Schwab, an up-to-date report of their fund-raiser (a raffle), schedules for the Talmud Torah with an announcement about a first-time post graduation class, a list of auxiliary activities, breezy messages to and about congregation members, and meeting dates for an obviously active Hadassah chapter.

TORONTO WOMEN'S ORT

Toronto Women's ORT begins the new year with a dinner meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 6:30 p.m. at the Inn on the Park. The program will include the presentation of awards, reports and entertainment.

FOR YOUNG DIABETICS

The youth committee of the Canadian Diabetic Association is having their second Central Canada Youth Conference this weekend, Sept. 12-14. Seminars will deal with employment, insurance, marriage, pregnancy, alcohol and research, vis-a-vis young diabetics. The conference is open to all diabetics in the province, ages 18-25. It is being held at Camp Huronda, 10 miles northwest of Huntsville. For information, call the CDA at 962-5861.

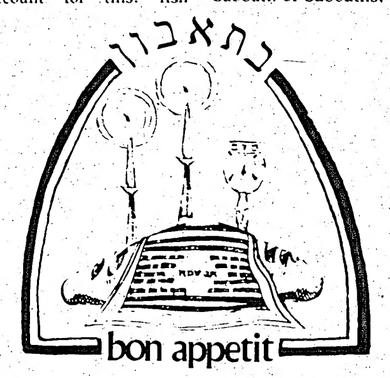
Heavy, oily or spicy foods should be avoided

Yom Kippur eve menu needs careful planning

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

It is customary to avoid partaking of fish in the meal immediately preceding the Yom Kippur fast. Various reasons may account for this: fish induces thirst, a bone may lodge in the throat. Also, fish is taken before the fast of Tisha B'Av, and it may be that to distinguish between the mournful fast of Tisha B'Av and that of Yom Kippur, which is the Sabbath of Sabbaths, fish is not introduced into the final meal.



However, according to the **Kitzur Shulhan Aruch,** it is mandatory to eat fish at one meal during the Eve of the fast. This may explain the tale told by the ancient teacher Rabbi Tanhuma (Bereshith Rabba 11):

It once happened in Rome on the Eve of the Fast of Atonement that a certain Jewish tailor went to buy a fish, and the governor's servant and he began bargaining for the same fish. Each tried to outbid the other, until the price reached 12 dinars, at which point the governor's servant capitulated, and the tailor purchased the fish. That night at dinner, when the governor wanted to know why no fish was served, the servant explained what had happened. Immediately, the governor had the Jew summoned and asked him how it was that a Jewish tailor could afford to pay 12 dinars for a fish. The Jew replied: "Sir, we have one day a year when all the year's sins are forgiven, and we honor it greatly." At this, the governor, impressed with the explanation, dismissed him.

This story was told by Rabbi Tanhuma to illustrate the importance of eating well on the eve of Yom Kippur. In fact, it is said that it is as much a virtue to eat and drink well on the eve of Yom Kippur as to fast on Yom Kippur itself.

Naturally, good sense must be exercised. Food that may induce thirst, heavy, oily or over-spiced food should be avoided, and intoxicating drinks are clearly out of place.

On the other hand, there is no need to make a fetish out of this and provide a meal which even an invalid would find insufficient. I remember my dismay one Yom Kippur eve, when invited to the home of a relative, at being served a plate of weak chicken soup with a few grains of over-boiled rice swimming in it, followed by a small portion of tasteless, boiled fowl and more, white, unsalted rice.

"We like to eat lightly before the fast," my hosts kept intoning. They could hardly conceal their disapproval, when desperate for more food, I begged for some fruit.

My own guideline is to provide something as much like a Sabbath eve meal as possible, just making sure to cut down on the fat, salt and other seasonings, and onions.

With regard to breaking the fast, some feel that a meat meal is mandatory, but apart from a general provision that there be "eating, drinking and rejoicing," nothing to this effect is laid down. Most people I know, opt for a light fish meal.

People tend to be ritualistic about the manner in which they break their fast. All those I consulted were firm in their conviction that there is only one proper way to break the fast:

"A cup of tea with milk — no sugar — and a slice of apple dipped in honey," declares one friend. "A piece of sourcream cake and a cup of freshly percolated coffee," says an American cousin. "A very small cup of sweet, strong Turkish coffee," says a neighbor from Syria. "Plain sponge cake with a glass of Russian tea," says a neighbor from Wales.

At home in England, we always went in for endless cups of strong tea with milk and sugar, and slices of buttered **challah** with pieces of salt herring. But my husband, born in South Africa, claims that the tea should be sugarless and accompanied instead with "a few hunks of **babke** spread with butter." Babke, a cross between a bread and a cake, is probably of Lithuanian origin. The recipe given here is enough for three loaves, so either give the other two to friends or family, or freeze two-thirds of the dough prior to the final rising, and use it later for cake or rolls.

BABKE

2 cups milk, scalded
2 pkts. yeast
1/2 cup warm water
1 cup soft butter
1/2 cup sugar
2 tsps. salt
2 tsps. grated lemon peel
9 cups flour
4 eggs, beaten well
1 cup raisins or sultanas, plumped in boiling water and dried well

1. soften yeast in warm water and let stand for 5 minutes. Put butter, sugar, salt and peel in large bowl, pour scalded milk over, and stir until butter is melted. When mixture becomes lukewarm, blend in 2 cups of the flour and the yeast. Stir until smooth

2. add the rest of the flour alternately with the beaten eggs. Turn dough on to lightly floured board and knead well. Roll into a ball and place in a greased bowl, turning the dough, so that all sides are greased. Cover with a warm towel and allow to rise until doubled in bulk: about 1 1/2 hours

3. punch down and allow to rest 15 minutes before kneading sultanas into dough, and shaping into 3 loaves. Place in buttered and floured bread tins. Dough should reach halfway up tins. Allow to rise again and bake for about 50 minutes at 400°. Serve in slices with butter

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Three women receive $400 awards

TORONTO —

Three young students have been awarded scholarships of $400 each by The National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, according to an announcement made here recently.

The award, in honor of Irene Samuel, the first chairwoman of the Canadian Division of the NCJW, will be presented to Bat-Sheva Joseph of Calgary, Deborah Susan Obar of Toronto and Karen Leah Adirim of Vancouver.

The three women are pursuing educational programs in Jewish studies and plan careers in teaching. Miss Joseph is a second-year student working towards a B.A. in Jewish and Hebrew Education at Touro College in New York. Miss Obar is enroled in the Jewish Studies program at the University of Toronto and Miss Adirim is majoring in Hebrew Literature at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

The scholarships have been awarded to young Jewish women in recognition of the need for Canadian-born, educated teachers for community schools.

This year's successful applicants were evaluated by the following criteria: Jewish and general educational background; broad extra-curricular activities and interests; Jewish community affiliations; camping and/or teaching experience; academic standing and financial need.

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12-year-old girl wins at tennis

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

There may be a tennis champion in the making in young Rina Pupko of Dundas, Ont. The pretty and vivacious 12-year-old placed first in the girls, 14-and-under category in the CNE Invitational Tournament, beating 14-year-old Yasneer Najid of Scarborough 7-5 and 6-1 in the first two games of a two-out-of-three match. Earlier, she had placed fourth in the south-western Ontario and second in the Burlington regional championships. Pretty good for a youngster who only started playing tennis a couple of years ago.

Rina Pupko

But she takes her tennis seriously and has been playing at the Dundas Tennis Club all summer, with practice sessions and lessons every day from 11 a.m. till 4 p.m. Under pro Doug Dittmer "it doesn't seem like work at all," says Rina, who is looking forward to playing all winter, too. Because the Dundas courts are outdoors, she'll move to the Burlington Racquets Club for the winter, where she'll have the same pro.

Rina has started grade nine at a Dundas high school and modesty describes herself as "an o.k. student," though other sources reveal she's more than that. An honors student, in fact. She is so modest, her mother adds, that the day after her picture appeared in the **Hamilton Spectator,** she didn't want to go to school for fear the other kids would tease her. Other sports she enjoys are skiing and basketball and this summer she also tried golf for the first time. Rina also plays the piano.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pupko and her mother Sharon has just stepped down as president of Hamilton Hadassah-WIZO Council. They are members of Beth Jacob synagogue and in addition to all her other activities, Rina will be busy preparing for her bat mitzvah in June.

As for Rina, she sounds quite determined when she says:— "I'll carry on as far as I can."

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...about people

The Ontario education ministry's newly-formed Education Relations Commission is headed by Toronto lawyer **Owen Shime** who, as a former vice-chairman of the Ontario Labor Relations Board, mediated the recent disputes between Ottawa and Thunder Bay teachers and their school boards. The five-member commission, dealing with negotiation procedures between teachers and school boards, also includes **Harry Arthurs,** dean of Osgoode Hall Law School, and **Lita-Rose Betcherman,** former director of the women's bureau of the Ontario labor ministry.

* * * * *

Sidney Indig

Sidney Indig has been appointed program director of the Windsor Jewish Community Centre. A native of Windsor, and a graduate of the university there, he is currently working towards a masters degree in political science. During the past season, he and his wife Sandra, were co-directors of Camp Yomee, the centre's summer day camp.

* * * * *

Just back from a trip to Israel, **Bill Stern,** Canadian Zionist Federation Central Region director, brings greetings from former Canadians **Morris Jackson (Jacobson),** who has been with the UIA in Jerusalem for the past three years, **Ben Lappin,** dean of social work at Bar-Ilan University, and **Eugene Wiener,** now a Haifa University sociology professor who used to be with Beth Jacob Synagogue in Hamilton.

Never underestimate the power of Yiddish! It was a Yiddish song, **Babi Yar Viglied,** that won a silver medal for soprano **Ruth Diament** at the CNE music festival two weeks ago. The lullaby brought the second highest mark, among 16 entrants, in the folk music category. The Toronto mother of two teenagers, who won two gold medals at the Kiwanis festival last spring, plans to enter as many competitions as possible "to bombard the area with Yiddish." And she is always looking for Yiddish music of the past. If you have any suggestions, you can call her at 491-7237.

* * * * *

CJN advertising representative **Sanford Goodman** announces his engagement to **Miriam Henesch** of Brooklyn, N.Y. Sandy is the son of **Mr. and Mrs. Moe Goodman** of Oak Park, Mich. He is a graduate of Wayne State University in Detroit. The bride, a social psychology student at Brooklyn College, is the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henesch.** A Nov. 27 wedding is planned in New York.

* * * * *

A note from **Barry Eisen,** executive director of the London Jewish Community Council, informs us that **Rabbi David Kirshenbaum** has been named to the University of Western Ontario's general assembly, the university's governing body.

* * * * *

Among the 75 works displayed in the Smithsonian travel show, **Contemporary Crafts of the Americas,** is a piece of copper work (titled **Untitled Plate**) by **Natalie Silverstein** which won a first prize for the Toronto artist. The show is run by the Smithsonian Institute extension program and is booked into Toronto for December, 1976, and then in Winnipeg in January, 1977.

* * * * *

Oakville's 45-family Congregation Beth El has a new spiritual leader. He's **Dr. Felix Marcos Antopolsky,** who was with the Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, Jewish community for the past year. Dr. Antopolsky hails originally from Buenos Aires, Argentina, where he taught in the Hebrew high school.

* * * * *

Author **Adele Wiseman,** recipient of the Governor General's Award in 1957 for her novel **The Sacrifice,** is to be writer-in-residence at the University of Toronto.

* * * * *

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A Toronto UJA contingent of the Prime Minister's Mission to Israel takes a moment to pose for a photographer during a visit to a strategic site. From left, they are Abbey Lipson, special events chairman; Allan Offman, vice-chairman, campaign cabinet and executive committee; Wilfred Posluns, campaign chairman, and David Marks, campaign director. At right, campaign chairman Posluns lays wreath at special memorial service at Yad Vashem during the Prime Minister's Mission to Israel. (UJA photographs)

Series of courses for Orthodox women deal with history, Judaic law, Chumash

TORONTO — A unique series of courses for Orthodox women, dealing with Jewish history, religious law and Chumash (Pentateuch), has been organized for this fall by the Ontario Chapter, Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations.

The seminars mark the formation of the Institute of Higher Jewish Studies, an idea spawned by Bea Hoschander, president of the women's branch.

Geared to young, traditional Jewish women with some educational background, the courses are designed on a university level with formal structured lectures, texts and assignments.

The seminar, "Movements in Jewish History," will be given by Rabbi Immanuel Schochet and is intended to analyze, from an historical perspective, specific philosophies crucial to the development of modern Orthodox thought.

Esther Weinstock, an Eitz Chaim School teacher, will head the second study group examining the Chumash and pertinent Commentaries from the original Hebrew sources.

The third course, under the direction of Rabbi Reuven Silver, will deal with the Halacha (Jewish religious law) as it relates to the women's daily activities — from lighting the Sabbath candles to kashruth.

The courses' organizers hope in the future to broaden the institute's curriculum and to offer additional seminars for women interested in a more basic level of instruction.

The institute, housed in the Jewish Public Library, will hold classes three times weekly, from Oct. 21 through to March 11, 1976. Class sizes will be limited to 30.

Registration fees are $30 per course, $50 for two, or $75 for all three classes. For an application or further information contact: Janine Weinstock 636-3634 or Nancy Friedberg 781-3346.

Aliyah head looks to religious

By Sheldon Kirshner
Staff Reporter

TORONTO — The new executive director of the Israel Aliyah Centre in Toronto, cognizant of the fact that North American immigration to the Jewish state has declined sharply since the Yom Kippur War, is looking to religious Jews to take up the slack.

Yitzhak Sagee, 35, who started his two to three year term of office three weeks ago, is painfully aware that only .02% of the Jewish population in North America are immigrating to Israel. And, like his predecessor Joshua Bar-El, Sagee is of the opinion that this is an absurd figure.

Says Sagee, "I hope there'll be plenty of olim. And perhaps there will be, as a result of the new Sinai disengagement accord."

Despite his optimism regarding an upsurge of aliyah, Sagee, a Tel Aviv-born lawyer, still thinks that religious Jews are more likely to immigrate than secular Jews.

"I have that feeling," he mused. "They see Israel everyday in their prayer books, and one of the mitzvahs is to settle in Eretz Yisrael."

Nevertheless, he emphasized, the Aliyah Centre will attempt to recruit all manner of Jews in its drive to beef up Israel's Jewish population in the face of a high Arab birth rate.

He readily admitted that potential immigrants face difficulties upon arrival in their adopted homeland.

In Sagee's opinion, olim are confronted with three main obstacles as they try to integrate themselves into the mainstream of Israeli society.

They must adjust to Israel's infuriating, and at times callous bureaucracy. "But it's not so bad," he offered. "You must know how to deal with it."

Immigrants must also learn to accommodate themselves to the hectic pace of life. "Things are quieter here," he said.

Finally, they must reconcile themselves to tension engendered by terrorist outrages and border skirmishes.

If they can wade through all these inconveniences, and learn Hebrew, they can accustom themselves to a lower standard of living and raging inflation as well, he said.

But it is no easy task to settle down because of the capital investment required, he added. A young couple with two children needs in the vicinity of $45,000 to purchase a furnished apartment in the centre of the country and a car.

Yitzhak Sagee. (El-Baz)

Although Sagee is now well acquainted with immigration and absorption problems, he is relatively new to this highly specialized field. As he candidly put it: "I had no experience or connection with aliyah until a year ago."

Soon after the Yom Kippur War, he came to the conclusion that the continued survival and viability of Israel was partly dependent on a constant flow of immigrants. At the same time, he pointed out, he grew weary of the routine of his law practice in Holon, a suburb of Tel Aviv.

After passing a battery of psychological and English proficiency tests, he and 24 others (400 applied for the job) began a seven-week course in Jerusalem sponsored by the Jewish Agency. "We learned a lot about the rights and privileges of olim and returning Israelis, yordim," he said.

Sagee perceives his role as "taking advantage of the political, social and economic facts here and in Israel." In spite of the knowledge that his predecessor managed to lure 650 persons to Israel over a three-year period, Sagee, who is married with three children, says he is not pessimistic or frustrated.

"Herzl (the founder of political Zionism) is dead — but Zionism is alive and well," he quipped.

That credo should see Yitzhak Sagee through most of the trials and tribulations he will surely have to cope with in the next few years.

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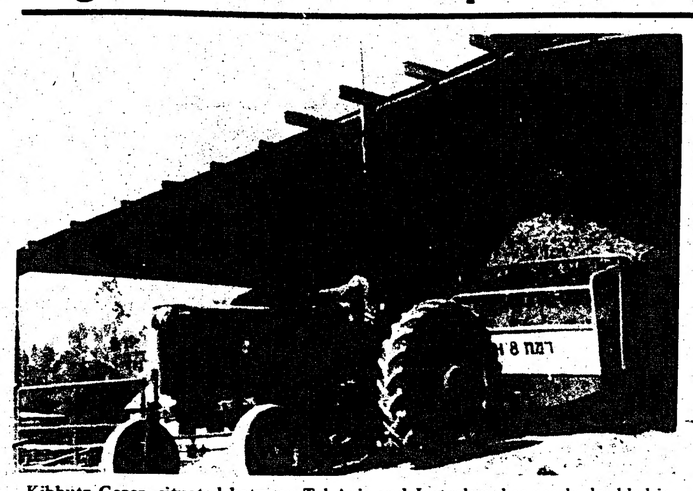

Kibbutz Gezer, situated between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, has nearly doubled in size in its first year of existence. It clings to the North American culture.

Accomplishment at Gezer gives hope for kibbutz system

By Norman Tollinsky

TORONTO —

The frequently asked question, "Will the kibbutz survive?", is being answered these days at Gezer, a young North American kibbutz situated midway between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

Resettled over a year ago by an assortment of 35 dreamers and pragmatists, including seven young Canadians, the once abandoned kibbutz has grown to a population of 60.

Differing from American kibbutzim settled immediately after the War of Independence, Gezer clings to both the American culture and language. Although efforts are being made to assimilate into Israeli society, success in this area has been very slow.

Members often refer to themselves as an isolated American island in a sea of Israelis. Such a description is amply supported by the comic books, baseball games, rock-outs, and pinball machine which lead the visitor to doubt for a moment that all this is happening in Israel.

Building a kibbutz is no easy endeavor, as most Gezerites are quick to admit now that they understand what it is all about.

The economy, consisting of 100 head of dairy cows, 15,000 egg-laying chickens, and a few thousand acres of field crops, necessitates a measure of responsibility that few North Americans of similar age are ever entrusted with.

However, more difficult than this is the social problem of reaching a compromise on as many fantasies as there are people. Almost every question brought to the weekly meeting falls prey to divisiveness, a healthy and very Jewish phenomenon, but more than many Gezerites bargained for.

Strong factionalism came close to tearing the community apart a few months ago when a showdown occurred between the "establishment" and "revolutionary" groupings. The crisis was finally resolved by a small exodus of people whose dreams were either more progressive or "off-the-wall," depending on who described them.

One question of interest to academics and kibbutz enthusiasts alike is the effect of co-operative living on alienation. The theoretician and casual observer often see the kibbutz through rose-tinted glasses and describe co-operative living as a cure for alienation. However, as healthy as the kibbutz may be, it is not a solution to every problem, as Gezerites are quick to point out to anyone interested in joining.

Despite all this, there can be no doubt that Gezer is a success. While social problems are being straightened out, expertise is being developed in work areas, absorption of two new groups is anticipated and new buildings are being constructed.

Israelis, who doubt the seriousness of long-haired American youth, shake their heads at Gezer and wonder why someone in his right mind would choose the relative poverty of the kibbutz over a wealthy Toronto suburb.

However, learning to live together is no small accomplishment and Gezer's determination to struggle on provides ample proof that the uniqueness of the kibbutz has lost none of its appeal.

Morality is impossible without Torah revelation, Rabbi Schochet tells Labor Zionist Alliance club

By Wanda L. Wintrobe

Rabbi and philosophy professor Immanuel Schochet.

TORONTO —

A professor of philosophy told an audience here last week that morality and ethics are impossible without the revelation of Torah.

Speaking to the Labor Zionist Alliance's Professional Club for singles, Rabbi Immanual Schochet remarked: "You can only have morality if you have absolute ethics. And how do you arrive at that? To me the answer is Torah, which is revelation, which comes from God."

Rabbi Schochet, who teaches at Humber College in the west end of Toronto, was participating in a panel discussion in which three other speakers attempted to come to grips with the topic "New Morality, Honesty or Hypocrisy."

The panelists were Abe Roytenberg, a social worker with Whitby Hospital; Felicia Carmelly, program director, Holy Blossom Temple; and Abe Richmon, a local lawyer.

Addressing himself to the subject, Rabbi Schochet declared "there is no such thing as new morality. There is no difference between the so-called new morality behavior of today and that of 1475. Human beings have always tended to behave in both rational and irrational ways. Morality is a philosophical question. Behavior is behavior."

From a philosophical viewpoint, Rabbi Schochet described himself as a "little color blind." He doesn't see grey areas in morality, only white or black. Either there are strict rules or there are none. The relative theory of morality to him is not morality but a principle. The do's and don'ts are left to our own discretion.

There is no new morality, he reiterated. Human behavior either lives up to rules of morality or it doesn't. Every generation experiments. "We are merely changing our approaches and mode in order to appease our own passions and desires but we are always after the same thing."

Man is a free agent to sing, to commit crime, or to do good, he pointed out. God cannot force him to do good. The sad lack in this era is a lack of consistency. Without sincerity of thought you cannot have truth. Lack of consistency means lack of morality. Thus being true to yourself is being moral, he added.

Roytenberg disagreed with the rabbi's definition of absolute morality. "You don't grow into morality without experience taken from yourself and others. You need to forge principles for yourself and this is difficult."

Felicia Carmelly cited examples of "correct" human behavior throughout history: Spartans throwing deformed babies over cliffs to keep their society pure; an Eskimo host inviting visitors to sleep with his wife as a token of friendship; Yemenite Jews arriving in Israel with 10 wives.

Lawyer Richmon listed reasons for the moral breakdown of our society: the rise of Communism, wars, the depression, decline in religious feeling and leaders with feet of clay.

"Today, people don't know what is right — no matter what they are doing," he said. "Judaism has never fooled itself about man's evil inclinations but feels that return is always possible — thus we have penitent prayers at this time of year."

The Professional Club's Cultural Chairman, Jerry Genesove, who was panel moderator, informed **The CJN** that due to enthusiastic audience response, he will continue this type of intellectual format for singles. Genesove, a high school teacher, met his wife through the club.

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Partner in influential recording company, he enjoys 'hard life'

Bernie Finkelstein lives and breathes for pop music

By Wanda L. Wintrobe

TORONTO —

Waiting for Bernie Finkelstein, I surveyed the surroundings: an apartment-converted office, trophies presented by the Canadian music industry on top of the refrigerator, a wall full of recording stars' photos and an odd-looking clock.

Bernie Finkelstein walked in wearing blue jeans and a "Down By The Henry Moore" T-shirt. He flicked on a tape. As the toe-tapping beat of Murray McLaughlan boomed out, I sat back to scrutinize the young man who lives and breathes this type of music. What I was hearing, he explained, was McLaughlan's new single "Little Dreamer," which they had just worked at perfecting in the recording studio until 4 a.m.

Last May, **Canadian Magazine** numbered Finkelstein among leading powers behind this country's pop music. Together with his partner, Bernie Fiedler, he owns the highly influential Canadian company, True North Records, and manages the careers of its current stars: Bruce Cockburn, Murray McLaughlan and Dan Hill.

Finkelstein and Fiedler also own The Riverboat, Toronto's foremost folk club, and promote major Canadian concerts for Gordon Lightfoot, Joni Mitchell, Donovan, Neil Young, Leonard Cohen and Janice Ian.

"We like to present the best," Finkelstein said emphatically with a smile. "We try to work with people in the musical sense who are artists. It's a necessary pre-requisite that they all write their own material. And they must have something unique to say. I'm not interested in entertainers per se."

Finkelstein puts in a 14 to 16 hour day. Apart from other business demands, he caters to the needs of his artists — nocturnal people who feel more comfortable recording at night.

"It's not an easy life — no round of cocktail parties," he confided. "I'm out of Toronto half the year, on the road with stars for two or three month stretches. We could hire a manager to go, but I prefer to do it. It's the part of our business I like best." Finkelstein just took his first vacation in five years. At the moment, he is booking halls for Cockburn's tour which starts in February.

"It's a profession," Finkelstein continued. "In this business, you must have the same kind of ethics and knowledge as a good lawyer." He paused. "I'm 31 now. This is the only thing I've ever done. I don't know anything else."

After completing high school, Finkelstein became attached to the bohemian life in Yorkville and got a job at the El Patio Coffee-house — "when rock was young." He knew a lot of musicians and among them a group called The Paupers "They needed a manager and I fell into it."

With this experience behind him, Finkelstein switched to managing the popular group, Kensington Market. In 1969 he bought a farm near Killaloe, Ontario and took a year off.

The following year, he formed his recording company and signed Cockburn and McLaughlan. The Finkelstein and Fiedler Co. was established in 1972 with the two men merging enterprises. Fiedler was already handling Lightfoot's concerts.

"We touched a lot of money last year but very little of it stuck to our fingers," Finkelstein admitted. He refused to divulge the exact extent of their wealth.

Finkelstein and Fiedler have no interest in enlarging their grip on new music industry talent. Although they keep an open-door policy, talking to an average of 30 would-be hopefuls each month, Finkelstein says, "We're full! We manage three careers and we're not looking for a fourth."

What about Bernie Finkelstein's leisure? He listens to a lot of radio; sees his girlfriend, a singer-songwriter with a busy schedule of her own and visits his sweet Jewish mother — his biggest fan.

Golda Meir receives Ot Hanagid award

JERUSALEM —

Golda Meir has been chosen by the board of governors of Shaare Zedek Hospital here to be the recipient of its Ot Hanagid — the prized Award of Merit.

Announcing the decision, the hospital administration expressed pride that Mrs. Meir has already "graciously agreed to accept the award, which is presented annually for outstanding contributions to Israel and mankind."

It was also announced that the presentation will coincide with the publication of Mrs. Meir's long-awaited autobiography, to be titled **My Life.** The book will be published simultaneously in 17 languages, setting an historic precedent.

Past recipients of the Ot Hanagid have included Prof. Albert B. Sabin, Israeli President Ephraim Katzir and author Eli Wiesel. The award will be presented to Mrs. Meir at the fourth annual Shaare Zedek Board of Governors' Dinner, one of the highlights of the Israeli social season, scheduled this year for Wednesday evening, Nov. 19, in Jerusalem. Proceeds from the dinner and from a dinner journal are earmarked for Shaare Zedek's new medical centre, now in an advanced stage of construction between Beit Hakerem and Mt. Herzl.

The new medical centre is being erected on a 14 acre site between Beit Hakerem and Mt. Herzl, in the heart of Jerusalem's burgeoning new residential districts. In its nine storeys of construction — three underground and six above ground — the new Shaare Zedek will contain 500 beds, teaching facilities for medical students, a comprehensive range of therapeutic services, including — among many others — units for intensive coronary care, nephrology, geriatrics and rehabilitative medicine.

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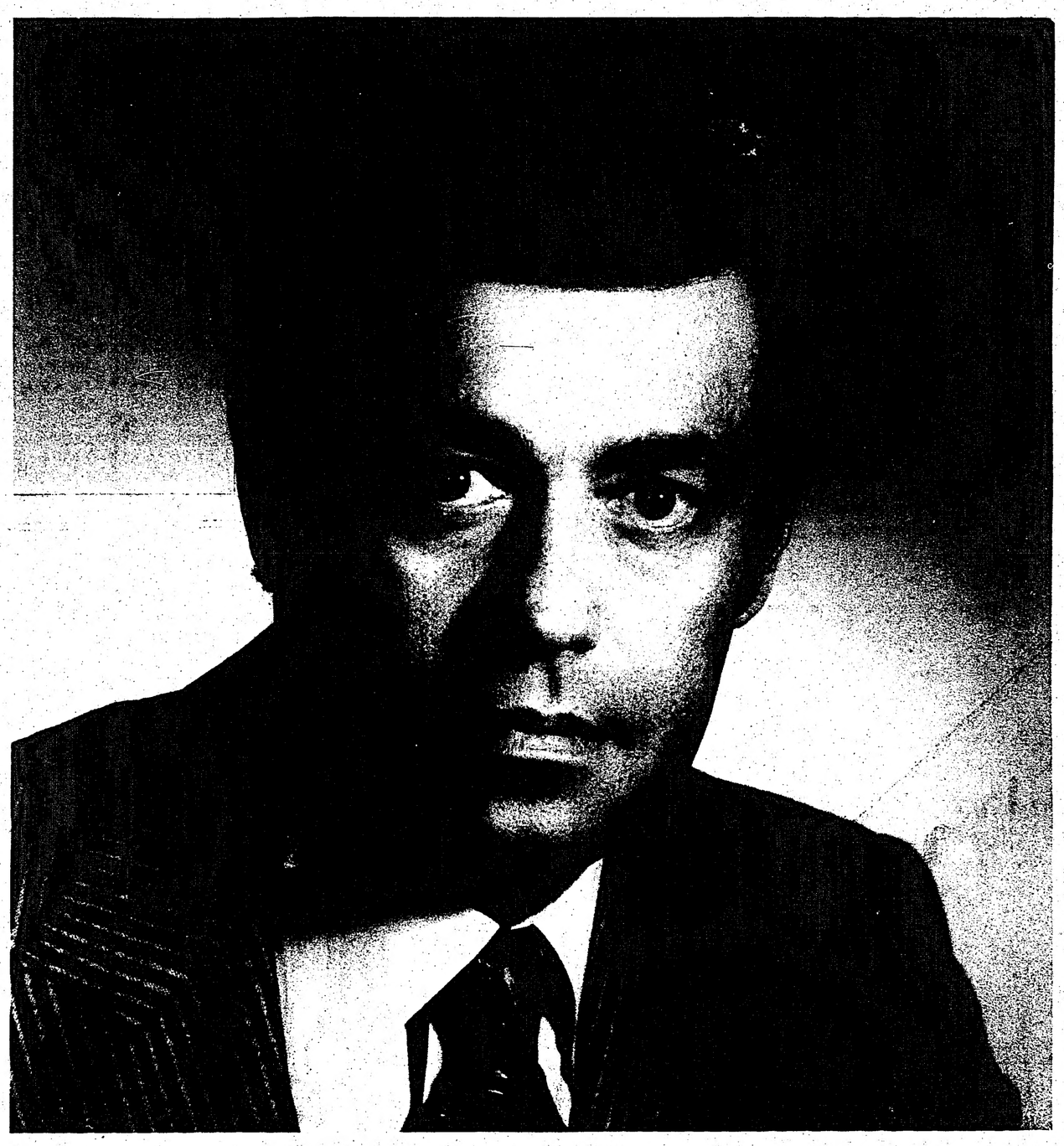

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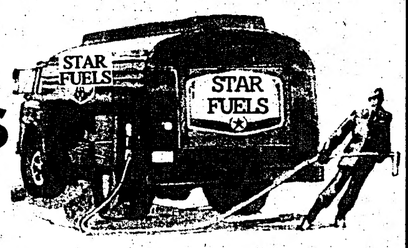

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These would 'galvanize our resistance to hostile world'

'Protest songs needed' in fight for Israel's survival

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Where is the Jewish equivalent of Nina Simone, now that we really need her?

Jazz singer Nina Simone, as you might remember, sang several songs of Black pride and political activism (**Revolution, To Be Young, Gifted and Black**) at the height of the civil-rights crusade of the late 60s; songs which provided an emotional focal rallying-point for the American Black cause. Pauline Julien has served the same function in Quebec throughout the last decade.

Today, the composite world Jewish situation is at its most threatened period since the end of World War II. Israel, besides being endangered by the Arab and Soviet bloc (with complicity of the economically colonialized Western European and "third world" blocs), is now being slowly but surely pushed with its back to the sea by a petrodollar-greased American government whose aim is clearly, through means of piece-by-piece dismemberment, to ultimately sacrifice Israel over a barrel of oil.

Even Canada, which courageously barred the UN crime conference from meeting here in Toronto this month, has announced that it will permit Arafat's murderers to attend the Vancouver Habitat conference. As Arab economic influence increases in North America, so has anti-Semitism; in the personnel departments of certain companies, the press, and sometimes, in the streets.

Clearly, the times demand, not only for the sake of Israel's basic survival but also for the concomitant survival of all of world Jewry, a loud world Jewish response of unequivocal defiance: Israel will Live! Initial examples of this defiance were the Canadian Jews successful efforts to keep the PLO out of Toronto and the upcoming American Jewish march on the White House on Oct. 5.

But in order to most successfully encapsulize and galvanize this spirit of Jewish resistance to today's hostile world order (whether it be Ford, Brezhnev or Arafat), there must be a contemporary Jewish music style of outright resistance and self-affirmation, in the proud spirit of Hirsch Glick's **We Survive!**

While there has been a healthy upsurge of new Jewish religious music since the Six Day War, as well as many Israeli songs which reflect on the current situation in either a personal or symbolic-ironic matter, there have been extremely few direct Jewish protest songs against the hostile world which currently confronts us.

All that I say is this: we need such songs now! to tell the world that Israel and world Jewry will not go down, and to rally our own people towards a much greater sense of emotional and spiritual solidarity.

* * * *

THE CHAI EYE: Don't forget to attend the important concert on Sept. 21; the first Canadian appearance of the Soviet Jewish classical tenor Misha Raitzin who will be performing at 8:30 p.m. at the CNE Queen Elizabeth Theatre — one of the few new bright lights on the New York scene is Judith Cohen, described by **The New York Times** as a "frizzy-haired, manic chanteuse" (in other words, highly interesting) — also in New York, Ruthie Navon recently performed for a week at the Sabra East — a new Matti Caspi song, **Noah,** appearing on the album **Chocolate, Menta and Mastik,** is a skillful fusion of Jewish and African music styles — and finally, congratulations and welcome home to the Toronto Pirchei Choir following their most successful tour of Israel.

Author displays his finest form in 'exuberant and witty novel'

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Humboldt's Gift, By Saul Bellow, Macmillan Co. of Canada Ltd. $10.50

Five years after **Mr. Sammler's Planet,** Saul Bellow, undoubtedly North America's most distinguished and versatile novelist, has presented his myriad admirers with a brilliant, humorous, many-sided behemoth of a book. Almost 500 pages long, **Humboldt's Gift** is concerned with such ideas as the place and trials of the writer in American society, the perils and pitfalls of artistic success, the quest for elusive pleasures, and the challenge for courageous living in the face of inevitable death.

Von Humboldt Fleisher, who dominates the first half of the novel, is an extraordinary character, based on the late Delmore Schwartz who died in 1966. He is a burned-out poet with an insatiable zest for life. He is described as a "thinker, problem drinker, pill taker, man of genius, manic depressive and

Saul Bellow

intricate schemer." His career parallels that of Charlie Citrine, the narrator of the involved story, and long-time admirer and friend. When Fleisher dies, forlorn, and largely forgotten, he leaves Citrine a curious legacy that transforms his life.

Citrine, in his mid-'50s, one time Pulitzer Prize winner, biographer and playwright is floundering — creatively unproductive, unsure of his values, afraid of death and involved in a fierce divorce action with his ex-wife who is determined to strip him of all his possession.

Along the way, a bemused and hapless Citrine meets up with an improbable Chicago gangster who alternately terrorizes and amuses him; a flamboyant literateur with whom he has agreed to publish a literary journal, and a number of nubile and fascinating women.

Bellow is knowledgeable — ever erudite — in many areas and some readers may be annoyed by his ruminative asides and discursive reflections on a variety of subjects.

Especially surprising is the author's interest in the ideas of Rudolph Steiner, an early 20th century occultist who believed in the transmigration of souls, opposed a scientific approach to the understanding of the universe and founded the Anthroposophical movement. How seriously we are meant to accept Citrine's dabbling in the supernatural is difficult to say, but some of the books murkier pages are involved with cloudy theosophical speculations.

At the end, gentle Charlie, a happier and wiser man, has wrested himself from the grip of his dead friend and with the aid of his legacy from beyond the grave is able to transcend his mundane tribulations.

This exuberant, witty, kaleidoscopic novel is a gift from Bellow at the top of his form.

LIZ VISITS WALL

Photographer D. Rosenbaum, visiting Toronto from Israel, brought this picture of actress Elizabeth Taylor in her chaotic visit to the Western Wall.

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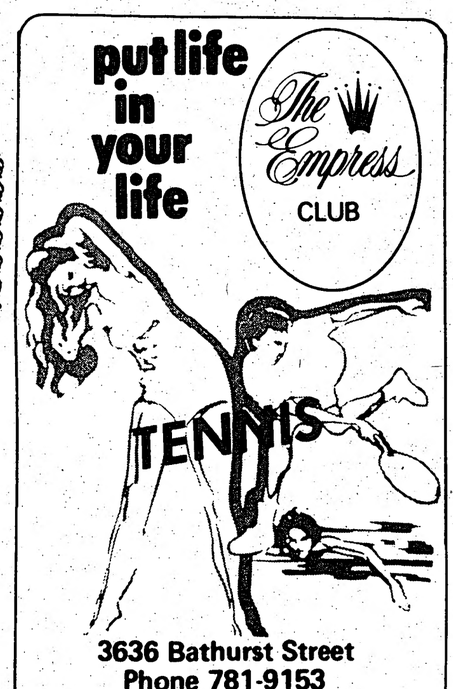

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North American rabbis are called on by Rabin for greater response through Bond appeals

Immediately after the initialing of the new Sinai agreement with Egypt, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin cabled a special plea to Canadian and American rabbis "to help realize the promise of the new agreement" by strengthening Israel through greater response to the High Holy Day Israel Bond effort.

Mr. Rabin's message was cabled to Rabbi Leon Kronish, Chairman of the National Rabbinic Cabinet of the Israel Bond Organization, who communicated with local rabbis.

Following is the text:

RABBI LEON KRONISH
STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS

PLEASE CONVEY TO YOUR COLLEAGUES IN THE RABBINATE AND TO THEIR CONGREGATIONS OUR WARM BEST WISHES FOR A SHANA TOVA. ISRAEL ENTERS THE NEW YEAR HAVING COMPLETED DIFFICULT NEGOTIATIONS ON AN INTERIM AGREEMENT WITH EGYPT. AS I TOLD THE BOND LEADERSHIP GROUP THAT VISITED ME RECENTLY WE ARE READY TO ASSUME RISKS FOR PEACE AND THE NEW AGREEMENT REFLECTS OUR DETERMINATION TO MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO MOVE TOWARD PEACE WHILE CARRYING FORWARD THE SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OF ISRAEL WHICH IS SO URGENT AND VITAL TO THE JEWISH PEOPLE EVERYWHERE. BECAUSE THE AGREEMENT ENSHRINES BOTH A PROMISE AS WELL AS A RISK, WE MUST STRENGTHEN OURSELVES AS NEVER BEFORE SO AS TO PROMOTE THE PROMISE. FOR THE RULE STILL STANDS — OUR NEIGHBOURS WILL NEGOTIATE ONLY WITH AN ISRAEL THAT IS VERY STRONG. THE CONGREGATIONS OF CANADA AND AMERICA ARE PART OF OUR STRENGTH WHICH IS WHY THEIR TANGIBLE SUPPORT THROUGH BONDS IS MORE URGENT NOW THAN EVER. WE APPRECIATE YOUR CONTINUED EFFORTS AND WE PLACE TRUST IN OUR FELLOW JEWS THAT THEY WILL UNDERSTAND THE IMPORTANCE OF THEIR SUPPORT FOR ISRAEL THROUGH BONDS AT THIS CRITICAL JUNCTURE. SHANA TOVA.

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Now, read what Paul Godfrey has to say about David Rotenberg.

Dear Voter:

For twelve years I watched David Rotenberg in municipal politics. The newspapers in this town called him Toronto's hardest working politician.

He was.

He didn't do the job the easy way. He didn't do it by taking popular stands, or taking on the simple jobs. He did things like lowering taxes in Toronto when he was in charge of Toronto's budget. It was the first time in twenty years it had been done.

His record was formidable. He was President of City Council. He chaired many of the most important committees. He was a member of the Executive Committee of Metro Council.

Those are all impressive achievements, especially if, like me, you know how municipal politics work.

But there's something that I find more impressive about David than his political achievements. And that's his simple humanity. It's a quiet sort of thing and he doesn't make a fuss about it, but he's done a lot for his constituents on a personal basis. Some of that shows up in his history of involvement in community service: his work for the Children's Aid, Western Hospital, the Y.M.H.A., and the Inner City Angels and others.

David Rotenberg is a good man. Please give him your serious consideration.

(signed) Paul Godfrey

Paul Godfrey is just one of the people who think David Rotenberg should be at Queen's Park. Thousands in Wilson Heights are saying they don't care how they voted before – this time they're voting Rotenberg.

David Rotenberg!

Progressive Conservative – Wilson Heights

Advance polls: Sept. 12: 9 A.M. to 8 P.M., Sept. 13: Noon to 9 P.M., Sept. 15: Noon to 9 P.M.

David Rotenberg Headquarters are at 850 Sheppard West. Phone 630-8630.

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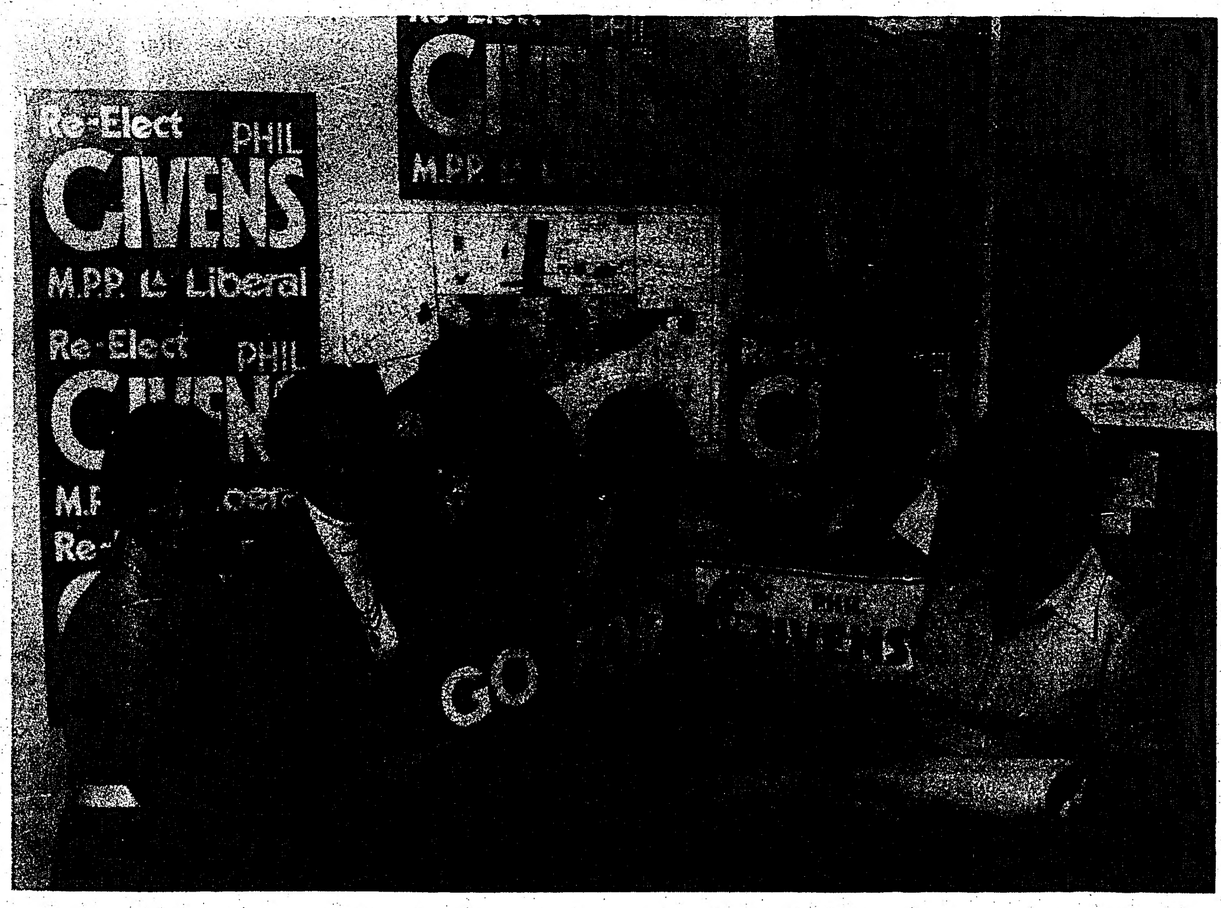

PROMINENT LEADERS OF MAJOR JEWISH COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

SUPPORT PHILIP GIVENS M.P.P., Q.C.

The women photographed with Mr. Philip Givens, the Liberal Candidate in Armourdale Riding, from left to right are Mrs. Mirial Small, Mrs. Ruth Leroy, Philip Givens, M.P.P., Q.C., Mrs. Lillian Wax, Mrs. Ida Kent, Mrs. Esther Matlow. They are personally endorsing Philip Givens as their choice for the upcoming Provincial Election on Thursday, September 18th and urge all their friends that every vote will be essential in this election.

Phyllis Switzer is as gutsy and innovative as her 'baby', CITY-TV

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —
When Toronto's fourth TV station went on the air, three years ago this month, its promoters labelled it this city's first "gutsy, sexy and homemade" television programing. The Canadian Radio-Television Commission, on granting CITY-TV its license, called the first private UHF station in Canada "uniquely different and innovative."

"Gutsy and innovative" could also easily characterize Phyllis Switzer, a headstrong, 44-year-old woman who conceived the local station's philosophy and has nurtured it in its infancy.

Mrs. Switzer, vice-president of the station which grabs four per cent of the city's viewing audience, brought to fruition CITY's concept of locally-oriented shows, high Canadian concentration and low-budget programing — an idea branded as impractical by the large commercial networks.

Sitting in her small, comfortably furnished office in a reconverted Queen St. warehouse, Mrs. Switzer reviewed CITY's growth, reflected on her fast-rising career and commented with pride on her husband, Israel, and their three children.

A straight-forward person, she is unwilling to take full credit for her station's success. A major shareholder in the operation, along with some 40 community investors, she credits the original idea to her husband, a "brilliant engineer" and cable TV expert.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Switzer, the station's backbone, speaks of her "baby" enthusiastically. "I am extremely proud of the service we have offered this city," she stated bluntly. "Most little stations do only news or buy network shows. No other English language channel in Canada does 44 hours a week of original production."

Emphasizing local affairs, multi-lingual and public access programs, the station, according to Mrs. Switzer, handles "what others haven't the time or the interest to do." And it has been imitated, she adds. The nightly one-hour local news and public affairs coverage, the business program and community access show were copied in some form by the larger stations.

"We showed the way," she said categorically. "We shamed them into more indepth coverage, into seeing the people that make this city work."

Gutsy the TV station has been. The "Baby Blue Movie," pumping soft-core pornography into the private home for 2½ years, drew widespread fame for the small station — and an obscenity charge that will be tried this month. Over 185,000 viewers, over 60% of available TV sets were tuned into the Friday night show.

"To have the reputation of being a blue station...is a little bit galling," said Mrs. Switzer, explaining why the big profit-maker was dropped. Shows were becoming sadistic and the public expected better quality, she continued.

"The blue movie was a service. It offered a certain freedom of choice the public should allow," she said. "We pushed away some of the cobwebs with respect to TV. Stations aren't editing movies the way they used to. We opened some gates."

The same bravado she brought to CITY has been the trend throughout Phyllis Switzer's diverse career. A graduate in psychology from the University of Alberta she was initiated into media work at the **Lethbridge Herald**, moved to Toronto where she worked for **The Telegram** and subsequently the Mirror papers as women's editor. Her interest in TV stemmed from her post as information officer for the Canadian Cable Television Association, a job she created.

Phyllis Switzer — the dynamo behind CITY.

To what does she attribute her success? "I get along very well with people," she replied. "I enjoy people very much brighter than myself." In this group she includes associates Edgar Cowan, Jerry Grafstein and TV child prodigy Moses Znaimer, the station's general manager.

"I guess my strength lies in being able to gather around me very strong, successful men — and they are young. What gives me that ability? Maybe I'm a really good salesman."

Her home life is so organized as to—allow herself freedom to pursue her ambitions. A housekeeper has always managed household affairs and her "super kids" ages 19, 13 and nine. Her husband she describes as "self sufficient and terribly bright. I had to go out and do my own thing. I had to be productive in my own sense."

She puts down the feminists who argue they have been held back from snatching top executive positions because of their sex.

She told an anecdote illustrating the Switzer drive. While 8½ months pregnant and covering provincial politics for the **Lethbridge Herald** she carefully climbed the steps to the Alberta legislature. Taking her seat in the male-dominated press gallery she drew sympathetic and admiring glances from reporters.

"The feminine part of me has probably been an advantage," she said cooly.

Grade 13 Yiddish taught at CHAT

TORONTO —
Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT) has become the only school in the city and probably in all of Canada to offer a grade 13 Yiddish language and literature course.

Approval for the course was granted last month by L.E. Maki, regional director of education of the Ontario ministry of education.

The course will be taught on an experimental basis until 1976-77, according to Mrs. Jean McConnell, who was speaking on behalf of vacationing Maki. "CHAT may apply for extension at that time," she said.

Dr. Sidney Katz, CHAT's principal of general studies, disclosed that eight students will take the course, which will be taught by Michal Fiszman. Before coming to Toronto, Fiszman was a lecturer in Yiddish studies in the ORT schools in Poland, and also a teacher in Calgary.

The one credit honor graduation course will be given five hours per week.

In an interview, Fiszman told **The Canadian Jewish News** he was highly pleased that the ministry responded so quickly to CHAT's request to extend the Yiddish course in grades 9-12 to the grade 13 level.

Fiszman's students will be expected to master Yiddish language, literature and Jewish culture in the hope they will partake in Jewish community life and continue their Yiddish studies at university.

Graduates of the course will be equipped to serve the community as interpreters and substitute Yiddish teachers, Fiszman said.

The students will also be expected to have a thorough understanding of the grammatical structure of Yiddish; to be able to write and read and comprehend with ease novels, drama, poetry, newspapers, magazines and other written material, and to become familiar with Yiddish folklore, proverbs, sayings, humor, popular theatre and film.

The classes will be conducted entirely in Yiddish. The students will conduct research on Yiddish idioms, folk songs and ballads and on various dialects of Yiddish and Slavonic influences on east and central European Yiddish.

As well, noted Fiszman, students will videotape their plays and skits, and the material will be passed on to future generations of students studying Yiddish.

Euthanasia forbidden

JERUSALEM [JTA] —
Mercy-killing (euthanasia) is forbidden by Jewish law under any circumstances, Rabbi Simha Hachoen Kook, rabbi of Rehovot, told delegates to the oral law conference (Tora Shebaal Peh conference) here last week.

The conference is an annual event held at the Rav Kook Institute here. The Rehovot rabbi is a great-grandson of the first Rav Kook whose name the institute bears.

Rabbi Kook said the ban applied even when the patient was suffering terribly and there was no hope whatever for saving him.

Haifa's newly elected Sephardic Chief Rabbi, Eliahu Bakshi-Doron, considered the question of plastic surgery performed for cosmetic purposes. He said that if the patient had a noticeable physical disability which obviously caused him grief and anxiety, then it would be permitted to undertake cosmetic surgery to remove or minimize it.

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OUR CHOICE IS ROY McMURTRY.

Just two months ago, every concerned person in our community was worried and alarmed about the PLO invitation to attend the Crime conference in Toronto. We sent many letters and telegrams to our elected representatives in both Ottawa and Toronto.

Without any fanfare or instigation, Roy McMurtry, a person most sensitive to and cognizant of the feelings and concerns not only of our community, but of the justice in our position as citizens of Canada, took a public stand urging the non-admission to Canada of the PLO.

It took courage for Roy McMurtry to stand up at that time and it is this kind of courage and this kind of dedication in all matters of community concern which gives Roy McMurtry qualifications to represent us in Parliament. He has the courage of his convictions.

Through the years, we have known Roy to be an energetic, dynamic leader, sensitive to the issues of minority groups, civil liberties and effective law enforcement.

THESE SPLENDID QUALIFICATIONS CONFIRM OUR CHOICE AND WE URGE YOU TO VOTE FOR ROY McMURTRY.

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By the sweat of his brow, Louis Whitehouse changed Hillel House from physical shambles

By Jo Mira Clodman

TORONTO —

'Put your money where your mouth is' seems to be the slogan of many supporters of Toronto's Jewish community. While giving money is today a laudable necessity, giving of oneself is even more basic. Such is the gift of Louis Whitehouse who, by the sweat of his brow, emerged as the driving force behind the renovation of the University of Toronto's Hillel House.

"I left my office for 2½ months," says Whitehouse. "I became a carpenter and plumber — whatever was to be done." The business which Whitehouse says he "shoved aside" to work at Hillel — planning land use — has made him a wealthy man. He wasn't paid any money for work done at Hillel though.

"There are lots of businessmen who only give a damn about money," he concedes, "but there are lots of others too." The proof is in the work he and his co-workers have done voluntarily for Jewish youth.

Hillel was physically a shambles. When the executive of B'nai B'rith's Yorkdale Lodge saw the place, says lodge member Whitehouse, "they were shocked." Necessary changes included repainting, a new roof, and modernized plumbing and lighting. Construction is in its final stages and hopefully will be completed by mid-October. No luxury recreation centre has replaced the dump which was Hillel. But the atmosphere, in keeping with the building, is wired differently now. Warm and appealing people spaces are taking shape. Hillel is becoming both comfortable and functional.

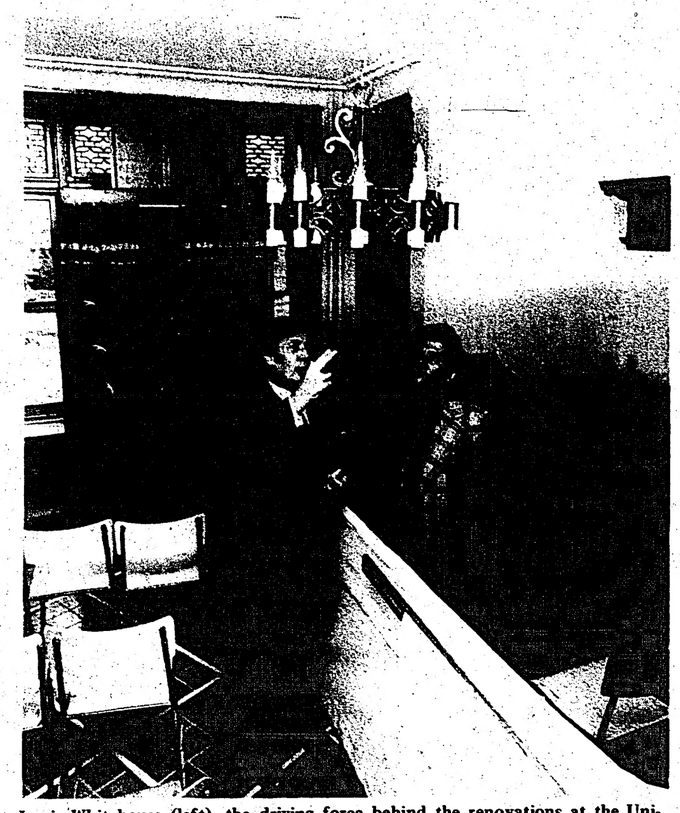
Whitehouse's offer to orchestrate this transformation was borne of collective desperation. After more than two years of discussion, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Advisory Board, of which he is a member, found themselves unable to meet cost estimates. B'nai B'rith, which maintains the building, budgeted $70,000 for the renovations. Two different contractors, however, put price tags of roughly $95,000 on the work.

Whitehouse promised to do the job for $60,000. He planned to hire a couple of tradesmen, solicit other volunteers, and "build it with my own muscles." The project probably will come in under budget. Small wonder, considering Whitehouse got up at 6 a.m. and worked at Hillel till 1 p.m. He then worked in his office till 7 in the evening. During the morning, business associates called him at Hillel. "I have made deals with a hammer in my hand," Whitehouse says. He believes that "it's just a matter of determination."

The man's soft-spoken, low-key manner fails to hide his intensity and dynamism. He praises persistently the contributions others have made to the project. Their ranks include numerous businessmen who came to Hillel dispensing advice, sometimes at 7 a.m., as well as suppliers who provided materials at or below cost.

"I felt there was a segment of youth which wouldn't accept and go to Hillel because of the way it looked," Whitehouse says. He wants to attract the broadest possible spectrum of Jewish youth to Hillel.

In particular, Whitehouse is proud of the involvement of his own Yorkdale Lodge members. Their chapter is unique; all of its members are survivors. The Canadian Jewish Congress in fact brought a youthful Whitehouse to Canada in 1947. A consequent sense of obligation to the community, he suggests, probably is part of his motivation to help young people through Hillel.



Louis Whitehouse (left), the driving force behind the renovations at the University of Toronto's Hillel House, discusses the work with Hillel Director Ben Mayer. The renovations will be completed by mid-October. (David Groskind)

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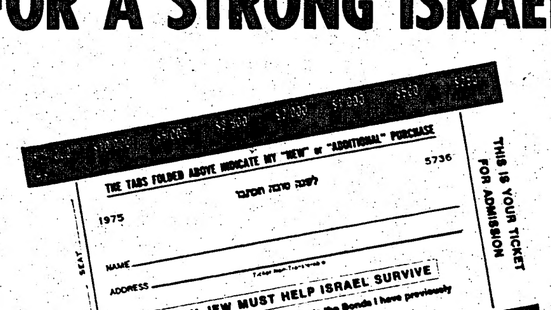
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Consumer affairs writer Ellen Roseman

She hasn't time to follow own advice

By Sheldon Kirshner
Staff Reporter

TORONTO —
Ellen Roseman is reluctant to call herself a crusader, but in the eyes of some businessmen, she is probably an irritant at best and a rabble-rouser at worst.

A reporter on consumer affairs for **The Globe and Mail**, and author of **Consumer, Beware!**, Ms. Roseman feels that the public is still painfully unaware of its new legal rights and how to use them, despite government legislation and numerous exposes of unfair business practices.

The defeatist notion that "you can't fight General Motors" is all too prevalent, she claims, at a time when determined and courageous individuals are standing up and fighting for their rights as consumers.

The paradox of our materialistic culture, she says, is that although the standard of living has never been higher, there have never been so many buyers dissatisfied with the quality of the products they purchase in the marketplace.

As she puts it: "Every day, Canadians buy shirts that shrink, toys that injure and roofs that leak."

Although Ms. Roseman, 28, gives business its say in her **Globe and Mail** articles, she is unabashedly pro-consumer in her book, which has gone into its second printing since March of 1974 and has sold some 8,500 copies.

Given her undisguised sympathies, it is hardly coincidental that Ms. Roseman dedicates **Consumer, Beware!** "to all the consumers out there who've been letting business put one over on them for too long."

A native of Montreal, who holds two degrees in philosophy from McGill and the University of Toronto, Ms. Roseman spent four months writing the book. Between jobs at **The Financial Post** and **The Toronto Star**, she wrote **Consumer, Beware!** out of a feeling that the Canadian publishing market lacked an up-to-date and comprehensive guide for consumers.

"I sent letters to 15 publishers and I was really amazed by the response," said the fast-talking Ms. Roseman. In her judgment, the 10 publishers that were interested in her manuscript idea were so for sound economic reasons: they, too, knew that Canadian high school and junior college students studying consumer education had no reliable and contemporary textbook on the subject.

After mulling over the final three offers, she chose Toronto's New Press. With an advance of $200, she plunged into writing the 238-page book.

Clearly, Ellen Roseman, whose father is a garment manufacturer — a businessman — belongs to the new school of consumerism. It holds that the role of the critic is not merely to advise the buyer about the best buys, but also to expose faults in the hope that the products will be remedied post-haste.

Subscribing to President John Kennedy's Consumer Bill of Rights, Ms. Roseman believes that the buyer is entitled to four basic rights: to be informed, to be able to choose, to be heard and to stringent safety regulations.

That means, for example, that the public should not have to put up with filthy canned foods; should be told about secret car warranty extensions; should have a choice

Ellen Roseman

between generic or brand name drugs; and should be heard as a group before various regulatory agencies in the country.

Although Ms. Roseman plans to revise **Consumer, Beware!** indefinitely, she is now thinking of writing a second book on what she terms "health care ripoffs.

"So far, consumerism has concentrated on goods and services," she explained in an interview. "It's about time to zero in on the professions." If she ever writes the sequel to **Consumer, Beware!**, Ms. Roseman says she will examine the funeral industry, health insurance, acupuncture, vitamins, diets and food additives.

In spite of her fervor, Ms. Roseman, who is married to CBC **As It Happens**' story editor Edward Trepunski, is hesitant to describe herself as a Ralph Nader type crusader. Instead, she prefers to be known as an advocate journalist.

Characteristically, she chides newspapers for being vocal in the political arena but mild and meek in the private sector. "Newspapers are afraid of lawsuits, but they are unwilling to acknowledge their role in consumerism," she noted.

Consequently, not more than a handful of Canadian newspapers employ fulltime consumer experts. Many assign their food writers to handle the highly specialized subject, she said.

With her considerable knowledge of consumer affairs, and her unmistakable verve, it comes as somewhat of a surprise to hear that Ellen Roseman does not always put into practice what she advocates in print.

Being extremely busy, she does not have the time to indulge her fancy in comparison buying for the best quality bargains. "I do the best I can," she said, "though I'm probably less timid than some people when I shop."

Calls for same decision by Canada on Habitat

TORONTO —
All factors which affected Canada's decision to ask for a postponement of the crime conference "are equally apropos in regard to the Habitat situation," says Sydney Harris.

Emphasizing he was speaking personally, not as national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Harris in a High Holy Day message, says UN conferences in the last several years have invariably been contaminated by political considerations and that the subject matters could not be reasonably considered and dealt with by representatives.

"There is no reason to think that, given a continuance of the present situation, this will not happen again in regard to Habitat," he continues. (Canada has told the UN it will host the conference scheduled next year in Vancouver. The PLO is expected to attend as observers).

"It would...still be intolerable and unacceptable to Canadians to have international criminals attend any kind of a conference in this country and I sincerely hope that the government will not see fit to allow them entry," says Harris. "Our laws are designed to keep known criminals and persons with known criminal intent out of this country and that should apply as much to members of the PLO as it applies to any other type of criminal."

In his message, Harris also paid tribute to Allan Grossman, who announced his retirement from the Ontario Legislature, and the late Pinhas Sapir.

Sentence Roitburd

NEW YORK [JTA] —
Lev Roitburd, a 39-year-old Jewish engineer and "Refusnik" from Odessa, has been sentenced to two years imprisonment on charges of "resisting arrest." This was confirmed here by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry and the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry.

Malcolm Hoenlein, executive director of NYCSJ, called the sentence which was handed down after a two-day trial, "a travesty of justice," and described it as an "outrageous act." He added that the trial and sentence "is a classic example of the Soviet Union's total contempt for the principles of detente."

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Accord opinions

Cont'd from Page 1

of the Jewish state in their midst. Toronto United Jewish Appeal President Stephen Berger said the accord was "acceptable under the prevailing circumstances."

Elaborating, Berger explained that the agreement will split the Arab world and thus work in Israel's favor. He said he was not worried by Israel's withdrawal from the stategic Mitla and Gidi mountain passes. "The military deficiency will be compensated by Jewish skill and vigilance," he noted.

William Morris, of Hamilton, president of Canadian B'nai B'rith District 22, admitted he was "cautiously optimistic." As he put it: "There's little doubt that the U.S. has exercised a great deal of pressure on Israel and one can only assume the Israeli government acted wisely."

Jack Israeli, former campaign chairman of Toronto Israel Bonds, was doubtful as to the usefulness of the accord. "Nothing has been accomplished," he said flatly. He pointed out that the Arab-Israeli dispute was not a territorial conflict but rather a psychological one. "The question is whether the Arabs accept Israel. At the moment, they do not. That is what we should realize. We have to change their attitude toward Israel."

Aaron Pollack of Montreal, national chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, said the accord was "a very good real estate transaction."

Speaking in his official capacity, however, Pollock said he had no quarrel with the agreement if the Israeli government found it to be in its national self-interest.

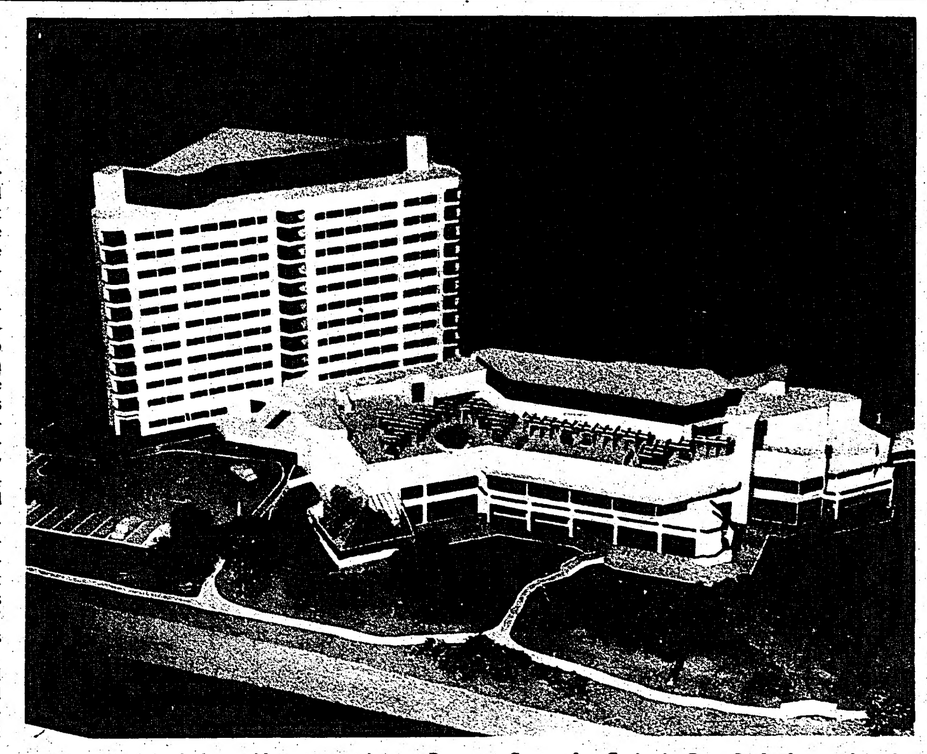
He categorized the accord as being separate agreements between Israel and the U.S. on one hand, and Egypt and the U.S., on the other. "I'm concerned because there was not sufficient contact between Israel and Egypt."

Pollack said the objective of the agreement was to facilitate U.S. penetration into the Middle East which, he emphasized, was in Egypt's interest. "I'm afraid Israel's position as America's primary ally may be undermined by this agreement," he added.

Phil Givens, national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, called the agreement "the best obtained under the circumstances. A start had to be made in the direction of a supervised accord. It was hammered out on the anvil of compromise and necessitated by Israel's need to maintain her strong relationship with the U.S."

Max Goody, deputy president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, perceived the agreement in pragmatic terms. "Israel was in position to alienate or wreck her alliance with the U.S. Economically, too, agreement was necessary for Israel. She needs U.S. economic and military assistance."

He said one of the most salutary achievements of the pact was that it potentially neutralized Egypt for the next three years. "I doubt whether any Arab state, especially Syria, will go to war with Israel without the active Participation of Egypt," he said.



This is a model of the residence extension at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care. In background is the triangular residence tower; in foreground is senior adult activity Centre. It will open in February. (Baycrest)

New Baycrest extension

Cont'd from Page 1

"The development is not a building pulling in, but an outreach," added Mrs. Margaret Frewin, director of community relations. It will serve the senior adults (centre members) living in the surrounding community as well as extension residents. Participants will be expected, Baycrest officials say, to take considerable responsibility in the operation and management of their community according to their individual ability. It is hoped they will play an active role in community affairs as well, officials agreed.

On the centre's main floor, in addition to the kosher dining room where visitors may purchase meal tickets, are a chapel, an assembly hall, as well as a lounge complete with permanent bar and fireplace. Other features include music and television rooms, a Jewish and public library, board and committee rooms and administrative offices.

On the ground floor are the barber and beauty shop, complete with cosmetic counter designed to meet the needs of the elderly woman, an alteration shop and cleaning depot (to complement the laundry facilities on each floor of the residence), a convenience store and clothing shop. Items produced in the crafts centre may be purchased at the craft boutique where plants, wools, sewing and craft materials will also be sold.

Centrally located is the dairy coffee shop, where, Langer anticipates, most of the cooking and baking will be done by residents and centre members. He also visualizes home economics classes for the nearby high school being held there, with residents acting as instructors. Kitchen facilities will also be made available to residents to hold private parties and dinners in an adjacent multi-purpose party room.

The crafts centre will include a wood working shop, separate areas for pottery, weaving and sewing, knitting and crocheting, and a fully outfitted greenhouse. A dark room, billiards room, games room, exercise room and specially designed swimming pool with change rooms and showers, will provide a wide range of activities.

In addition, space will be provided for the Atlaz Sheltered Workshop operated by the Co-ordinated Services for the Jewish Elderly.

While the centre is fashioned to encourage individual involvement, there will be a community volunteer component and an appropriate back-up staff program. The staff will act as a catalyst, to help people get together and get the programs operating. Although the centre is not conceived as "staff functioning," Walter Lyons, administrator of the Home for the Aged explained: "There has to be enough skilled staff to make sure it works, to help people pull together, and to get a co-operative effort."

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Auction Sale of Land

Land Management Sale Number T–04338

Zero decimal seven one one (0.711) acre of land being Part Lot 10, Concession 3 W.Y.S. and Lots 219, 220, 221, R.P. 3829, in the Borough of North York, Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto, located on the south side of Whitley Ave. west of Dufferin St. and bounded on the south by Highway 401.

Sale to be held on the property at:- 12:00 noon, Local Time, Thursday, September 25, 1975.

Terms: $60,000.00 deposit at the time of sale (cash or certified cheque made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario), balance payable in thirty days.

Land Management Sale Number T–05333

Zero decimal nine three nine (0.939) acre of land, being part of Lots 48, 65, 66, 67, 68 and 69, R.P. 2053 and Part of Lot 10, Concession 2 W.Y.S. in the Borough of North York, Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto, located between Bathurst St. and the termination of Stadacona Dr. in the south west corner of the MacDonald–Cartier Freeway and Bathurst St. intersection.

Sale to be held on the property at: 12:00 noon, Local Time, Thursday, October 2, 1975.

Terms: $50,000.00 deposit at time of sale (cash or certified cheque made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario), balance payable in thirty days.

NOTE: ——If the purchaser intends to finance all or part of the balance by mortgage from a loan agency or a private party, and more than thirty days are required to complete the mortgage arrangements, this Ministry will consider a reasonable extension of the thirty day period, subject to interest on the unpaid balance.

For further information please contact the auctioneer:

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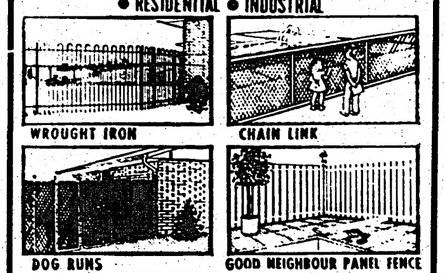

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PLUS

WALNUT PANELLED FAMILY ROOM

All Homes Include:

- Central air conditioning
- High quality 'Harding' broadloom throughout
- General Electric stove, fridge and dishwasher
- 3 bathrooms
- Garage and paved private driveway
- Breakfast balcony from kitchen
- King size log burning brick fireplace in family room
- Pure vinyl no-wax cushion floor in kitchens and entrance hall

These homes are of eye appealing high quality all brick construction, just minutes to schools, shopping and synagogue. Located on the south side of Steeles Ave. W. just 700 yards west of Bathurst Street.

PRICED FROM

$62,300

Developed by

CACTUS INVESTMENTS INC.

Sales office on the site or

Phone 635-1902

Ridley TOWERS CONDOMINIUMS

Preview!

Luxurious 1-2-3 bedroom
Full price from $26,000
Down payments from $1,100
9 1/2% One NHA mortgage
Carries as low as $275 mo.
Eligible for $1,500 Government Grant
Includes everything except your phone bill
YEAR ROUND LUXURIOUS SWIMMING POOL
SAUNAS, GYM ON ROOFTOP

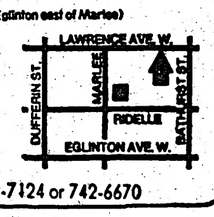
- Close to shopping
- Breakfast area in each kitchen
- Extra large balconies
- Underground parking
- 23-storey with 4 high speed elevators
- Luxurious closet space
- Background music in all public areas
- Stove and fridge
- Close to Shaarei Shomayim, Beth Sholom, Bialik Hebrew Day School

360 Ridelle Avenue

(just north of Eglinton east of Marlee)

Visit our Model suites

Daily 2-9 p.m.
Weekends noon to 6 p.m.



Phone 782-7124 or 742-6670

The Towers

Condominium Apartments

For Sale — 100 Canyon

BATHURST & SHEPPARD

ONLY A FEW LEFT

ULTRA COMFORTS FEATURING

- Spacious indoor swimming pool and saunas, equipped gymnasium
- Air conditioning and heating temperature control in every suite
- Laundry room on each floor
- Private balcony • Indoor parking
- Fully landscaped roof garden
- Broadloom & pressurized corridors
- A den in every 2 bedroom suite
- A limited number of 3 bedroom suites available
- Swift, silent elevators
- Near the "Y" and Medical Centre
- The best professional maintenance

Immediate Possession
By Appointment Only

633-4671 630-3685

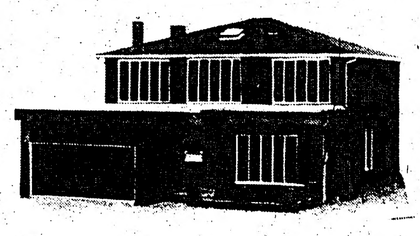
BATHURST VILLAGE

Custom Luxury Homes

Built by OMEGA

2 STOREY and BACKSPLITS

From $125,000

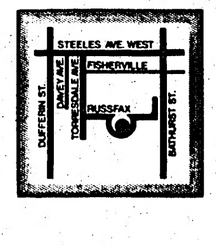


Prestigious Features Include

4 BEDROOMS, LARGE WALK-OUT FROM FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, PANELLED DEN, WALK-OUT FROM ULTRA MODERN KITCHENS, AIR CONDITIONING, ROUGHED-IN INTER-COM AND VACUUM SYSTEM. LARGE MASTER BEDROOM WITH 4 PIECE ENSUITE, LARGE WALK-IN CLOSETS, BIDET-CERAMIC TILES, CEDAR GARAGE DOORS AND MANY, MANY OTHER EXTRAS.

DIRECTIONS

BATHURST VILLAGE CUSTOM LUXURY HOMES ARE: LOCATED JUST WEST FROM BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES, SECOND BLOCK BELOW STEELES OFF TORRESDALE RD. TO RUSSFAX AND YOU ARE THERE.



Lerman real estate limited

633-3340

Yonge-Steeles

the dalemount

Now registered as York Condominium 201

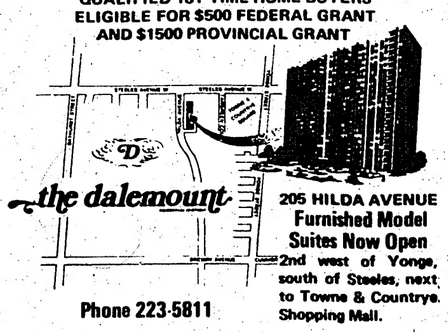
ONE MORTGAGE AT 10 1/4%

A Few Choice 2 & 3 Bedroom Units Still Available

PRICES INCLUDE HEATED INDOOR PARKING, DIRECT ACCESS FROM GARAGE TO FOUR HIGH SPEED ELECTRONIC ELEVATORS.

- LUXURIOUS WALL–TO–WALL PLUSH BROADLOOM
- INDIVIDUAL TEMPERATURE CONTROL FOR HEATING AND CENTRAL AIR–CONDITIONING
- SLIDING SAFETY GLASS DOORS TO LOUNGE SIZE BALCONIES
- FROST–FREE REFRIGERATOR, CONTINUOUS CLEAN STOVE & OVEN, UNDER THE COUNTER DISHWASHER INCLUDED
- LUXURIOUS ROOF GARDEN
- FULLY EQUIPPED RECREATION CENTRE
- MANY OTHER FEATURES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

QUALIFIED 1ST TIME HOME BUYERS ELIGIBLE FOR $500 FEDERAL GRANT AND $1500 PROVINCIAL GRANT



205 HILDA AVENUE
Furnished Model Suites Now Open
2nd west of Yonge, south of Steeles, next to Towne & Country Shopping Mall.

Phone 223-5811

Classified Ads

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $3.00
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CALL
481-6434

DEADLINE MONDAY 1 P.M.
(SAME WEEK OF ISSUE)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Advance Notice - Odd Singles, special ages, 27-39, 1964 Revisited, 120 Shelborne Ave., recreation room, Sept. 21 - 8:50 p.m. 12

ANTIQUES & ART

Antique Auction Sales of refinished furniture, glass, brass, china, lamps & primitives every Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Junior Farmer's Hall on Elliot St. in Brampton. Preview from 4 p.m. Terms cash or cheques with I.D. Max Storey, Rockwood, Auctioneer. 26

Three showrooms of antiques, good used furniture, pianos, china, books and unusual items. A-1 Furniture Sales. Elgin Mills East (off Newkirk Rd.) Richmond Hill, 884-1054. R

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Above store - 1390 Eglinton West, 1 bedroom, $160, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 12

Bathurst - Finch - clean apartment building, large, luxury suites, 2 bedrooms. 636-3444. 12

Bathurst - Finch - unfurnished 1 and 3 bedroom apartments, $195 and $250. Close to synagogue, schools and shopping. 633-9015 and 763-6617. 26

Bathurst - Lawrence, nicely furnished 3 room basement apartment, self-contained, separate entrance. Close to T.T.C. Suitable for single male person or student. Call - 787-2306. 19

Bathurst - Sheppard - Luxury furnished apartment, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, parking, hydro. Responsible adult couple. References. No pets. Nov. 1st to May 1976. 635-7383 - 9 a.m. - noon or 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. 12

Bathurst 2895 Diplomat Apartments, large 2 bedroom, balcony, $260. Near Synagogues, shopping, transportation. 783-0488. 26

Comfortable living quarters, traditional Jewish home, 1 or 2 persons, suit academics, excellent Bathurst - Eglinton location, 782-9038. 12

Furnished apartment for sublet from December to May. 782-4102. 12

Pompano Beach, Florida, Palm-Air, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath condominium available monthly or seasonal, fully equipped spa, golf, tennis, pools and sauna, all on premises, 222-4464. 12

Sublease - Bathurst - Eglinton - Luxury 1 bedroom fully furnished. Available from Oct. 1 - April 30th. 783-2844. 12

2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, luxury apartment, 2nd floor. Fraserwood Ave., 781-7851. 12

APARTMENT WANTED

Medical doctor, age 29, single requires furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Forest Hill or downtown, Toronto. 751-8875. 12

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Continental Beds $34.95 and up, all sizes up to king size. Oakland Bedding, 338 Oakwood Ave., Toronto, 651-6685. We always give instant delivery. R

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

I am a new Canadian from England with a good education and 20 years business experience, seeking a position with a company. I will consider a partnership with some capital investment on my part. Harvey Silver 481-6712. 12

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

Briar Hill Towers & Marlee - luxury 2 bedroom condominium. Oct. 1st, $320. 783-9571. 12

For rent or sale - 2 bedroom, 2 baths, unfurnished, all new appliances included. Located on golf course, North Miami Beach. 223-0271. 12

For rent or sale - unfurnished, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, on the waterfront. North Miami Beach area. Appliances included. 889-6949. 12

The Longwood - Palm Beach Gardens, luxury one bedroom convertible condominium, on PGA golf course, two baths, available now seasonal rental, 223-0702. 12

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Arlen House East, Miami Beach, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths convertible; Apt. C-821 facing south overlooking pool, sell below market price, occupancy September. Mr. Newman, 782-9821. 26

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Avenue Rd. - St. Clair, commercially zoned office condominium, 720 square feet, ideal for doctor, dentist, or chiropractor. 929-0188. 12

Bathurst - Finch
Forest Hills condominium, luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, beautifully decorated, central air, many extras. Mrs. Kopman, 636-5200, Lil Rush Real Estate Ltd. Realtor. 12

Forest Hill condominium, Bathurst - Finch, luxurious, large, 2 bedroom, separate living and dining room, 2 baths, self-controlled electric heat and air conditioning, broadloomed, premises include balcony, appliances. Many extras. $64,000. Easy financing. 630-8002. 26

Fort Lauderdale - for sale or rent, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all recreation facilities, now available. Call - 661-2582 after 6 p.m. 12

130 Neptune Dr. luxury 2 bedroom apartment, 2 baths appliances, central air conditioning, northern exposure. $43,000. 787-7485. 19

COTTAGE FOR SALE

Belle Air, 100'X200', double lot, lakefront, prestige area, 3 bedrooms, boat house, 45 minutes from Toronto, $79,000. 787-9115. 19

COTTAGE WANTED

Gravenhurst area - 3 bedroom lakefront cottage, some shallow beach. 783-8003. 19

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

A qualified Israeli teacher will give private Hebrew lessons - Call - 783-7697. 12

Bookkeeper needs steady part-time position, fully experienced. 635-0144 or 635-9035. 12

Orthodox girl with an exceptional approach to children, looking for babysitting position in exchange for room and board. Phone: 636-5546 between 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. 12

Orthodox responsible boy, 18, willing to work in store or factory. 636-5388. 12

HELP WANTED

Notice to advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Babysitter - Bathurst - Wilson - Orthodox preferred, for 3 children, mornings only, 636-7660. 12

Babysitter, reliable mature person, required 2 days wkly. from approx. 9-5 for one infant & give 4-year-old boy lunch. Bathurst - Wilson - Avenue Road area. $25. 633-4857. 12

Babysitter wanted 2 days weekly, 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Call - 783-2128. 19

Babysitter wanted, 2-3 days per week, Bathurst - Eglinton, 781-3773. 12

Cheerful, warm person to look after 9-year-old, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., 2 days weekly. Sheppard - Don Mills area. Call after 6. 494-8619. 12

Director for private camp, Lake Simcoe, top salary, experience necessary. Send resume to Box 4361, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 12

General work in Kosher restaurant every day except Friday, from noon to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 7 p.m. - 12 p.m. Phone: 633-9591 from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. 12

Handyman, specializing in plumbing, carpentry, remodelling and painting. Call 226-0658. S12

Housekeeper, companion for elderly Jewish woman, live-in. Free room and board in exchange for light housekeeping and companionship. For more information call 636-1705. 12

Mature babysitter wanted for 16 month old, 2 days weekly, Thornhill area, hours negotiable. Must have own transportation. 881-4327. 19

Mature couple required for private school. Duties to include housekeeping and maintenance work, live-in, apartment supplied plus remuneration. York Mills - Yonge area. For interview please call - 489-9974. 19

Mature experienced woman to live-in with doctor's family. 481-8644. 12

Mature woman to look after infant in Kosher home. References, 481-7386 after 6 p.m. No Shabbos calls. 03

HELP WANTED

Sales help for prestige men's shop, excellent salary and good working conditions. Apply to Revitch Men's Shop, 968 Eglinton Ave. W. 19

Secretary
Experienced secretary, excellent with shorthand required by Y.M.H.A., 4588 Bathurst St., Willowdale. Apply in writing only with detailed resume to Mr. M. Park. 12

Secretary required for busy synagogue office. Bathurst - Eglinton area. Write to Box 4362, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 12

Woman to care for elderly man, good home for right person, live-in. References. Call after 6 p.m. 661-1674 - 222-5329. 12

HOME WANTED TO RENT

Wanted better home to rent for 15 days starting Dec. 7. For full details. Phone: Shirley, 924-0671, Ext. 7315 or 979-1029. 12

HOUSE FOR SALE

A beauty
19 Purdon Drive
Bathurst - Finch
Private Sale

60'X140' lot. Huge sunken living room, ultra modern kitchen with balcony overlooking a magnificent garden. A fabulous family den with marble fireplace. Finished lower level, 4-5 bedrooms, new central air and new broadloom. Asking $178,000. Call - Bill Greisman, 366-6038 or 636-3619. 12

M.R. Allison R.E. Ltd., Realtor.
881-5940

Leslie - Sheppard - Solid brick 4 bedroom, 2 storey. You'll love the tasteful decor! Broadloom, all drapes and curtains. Rec. room and bar, beamed ceilings - much more! 6¼% mortgage. Asking $89,900. Exclusive with Bob Allison. Residence: 889-8661 or 226-4040. Pager 9354.

* * * *

Leslie - Steeles - $55,900. Huge townhouse. Like a 20'X12' living room - 12'X11' dining room - large kitchen, 3 large bedrooms? Rec. room, garage, broadloom - good financing - close to T.T.C. etc. Call - Bob Allison - 226-4040. Pager 9354 - You'll hear from me in two minutes!

* * * *

Bayview - Executive - Immaculate 11 room 2 storey with circular staircase, 4 baths, 4 bedrooms, main floor laundry and family room; party room, sunken dance floor, and wet bar plus rec. room. Many extras! Owner has bought. Call - Jim Barr - 881-5940.

* * * *

Finch - Victoria Park - Only $69,900 for this immaculate brick 4 bedroom, 2 storey twin with attached garage. 2 baths, finished rec. room, with walk-out to garden. Appliances included! Call - Jim Barr - 881-5940. For fast service 226-4040. Pager 8569.

* * * *

We put our heart into selling your home or finding you a new one! 12

Bathurst - Drewry, 3 bedroom brick home, garage. Asking $85,000. Mrs. Sally Rosen, 223-6800. N.S. Smith R.E. Ltd. Realtor. 12

Bathurst - Strathearn Rd. - Beautiful detached 7 room home, newly decorated with professional finish. Bedroom and bathroom. Spanish decor in basement. Near synagogue, excellent area, owner leaving country. Good financing, price is right! Mr. Charles - 482-4777.
Mt. Dennis R.E. Ltd. Realtor. 12

Bathurst - Wilson
$72,900, 6 room bungalow, attached garage, finished basement, 2 baths, large kitchen, central air, 5 appliances, large landscaped garden, move-in condition. Betty Hurowitz, 636-5200. Lil Rush Real Estate Ltd. Realtor. 12

Bayview - Steeles - 5 bedroom, Hollywood kitchen, fully broadloomed, swimming pool, and much more, $74,900. 481-2833 - Sunday. 225-6936. 12

Finch - Bathurst - 3 or 4 bedroom detached brick bungalow, finished basement, central air, 2 baths, broadloomed throughout, lot size 50'X131' - 10% mortgage. 221-2347. 12

the Permanent

Forest Hill Community
Priced for quick sale, 4 bedroom townhouse, like new, including panelled rec. room, attached garage, 5 appliances Call - Peter Wadell - 630-4078 or 291-9626. 12

* * * *

Lawrence - Manderley
2 storey, custom built, 9 room luxury home in very select location, double garage. Call - Mr. Issy Levin for appt. 481-3443 or evenings, 630-4059.

* * * *

Richview Avenue
Spacious 3-4 bedroom home with maids' quarters, 4 baths, master bedroom, 3 piece en suite, large formal living room and dining room and stone patio off dining room, large den or 4th bedroom, pool sized lot to sell. Marcy Silverman - 481-3443.
Canada Permanent Trust Realtor. 12

HOUSE FOR SALE

Gibson Willoughby

Willowdale - Finch - Leslie
Reduced
Was $84,900, now $82,500. Genuine reduction. This is truly a beautifully kept home (like new) 3 bedroom side split, broadloomed, finished basement, nice garden, lots of trees. Excellent location, quiet area. Close to Plaza, T.T.C., Schools. Bryan Applebaum - 221-5515, 221-5247.

* * * *

Bathurst - Finch
Privacy Guaranteed
Beautifully, newly decorated, brick split level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Modern kitchen, large private garden. Games room and rec. room, close to schools, transportation. 1st mortgage 9½%, reduced to $74,900. A must to see Charles Sarvey - 221-5515, 889-8490.

* * * *

Bayview - Steeles
3,500 Square Feet
Enjoy gracious family living and entertaining in this custom built raised bungalow. 3 large bedrooms, master en suite, main floor den, huge Hollywood kitchen, 2 fireplaces, central air, completely finished lower level with separate entrance to potential professional offices. A truly beautiful home. Asking $147,500. Lorna McGann - 221-5515 or 223-4887. 12

Harvey Kalles
Realtor

York Mills Gardens
$134,900, 3-4 bedroom ranch bungalow located on a choice treed lot on Heathcote Ave. with a completely finished lower level, double garage and central air. Close to all amenities. For viewing Call - Elise Kalles - 449-1873 or 787-6161.

* * * *

Forest Grove Dr. — Bayview Village
Ravine - Pool - Sauna
$174,900
Architecturally redesigned interior. New kitchen - bathrooms, master bedroom 20'X12', 3 more bedrooms, fabulous family room on main floor with sliding doors right across the back of house. Lower level completely finished with dressing room and walkout to pool. 200 amp. service, centrally air conditioned, electronic air purifier, circular driveway. A special house on a special street. For viewing call - Elise Kalles - 449-1873 or 787-6161.

* * * *

York Mills - Bayview
Ranch Bungalow
4-5 Bedrooms - $155,000
A superb ranch bungalow with an unbeatable location for schools, shopping and access to downtown. 32'X14' family room, library. The downstairs a fabulous level of additional living space. Impeccably maintained. Central air. All the amenities. For viewing call - Elise Kalles - 449-1873 or 787-6161.

* * *

York Mills Gardens - Bayview
$245,000
A rare find in this prestigious location, 2 storey Georgian on a large private lot. 5-6 bedrooms, magnificent entrance hall and staircase - Ultra modern kitchen - main floor laundry room and service entrance. Under ground sprinkler system, central air, automatic garage doors. A magnificent functional family home. For viewing call - Elise Kalles - 449-1873 or 787-6161.

* * * *

Sandfield - Denlow - $255,000
When completed this home will be one of the finest in this most exclusive area, very contemporary in feeling, over 4700 sq. ft. of living space that is being custom finished in the very best materials. Come see it now and choose your own finishing. For viewing call - Elise Kalles - 449-1873 or 787-6161. 12

Harvey Kalles
Realtor

CLIFFORD KOFFLER REALTOR

Bathurst - Eglinton
A pretty home that will appeal to young hearts! 3 bedrooms, den, spiral staircase, fireplaces, well priced, reasonable financing. To see - Call - 787-1791. 12

PRIVATE! $185,000
An architect is selling his beautiful 5 bedroom, 3 bathroom, 2 storey home on a large wooded lot at 287 Glengrove Ave. W., within walking distance of a synagogue. Perfect for entertaining, comes complete with foyer, panelled den with fireplace, large powder room, 2 garden walkouts and many large interesting features. For further details call 485-4623. 5

Private sale, Eglinton, Bathurst area (95 Hillmount Ave.) solid brick detached, centre hall plan, 3 bedrooms plus 4 room basement apartment with private entrance, wall to wall new broadloom, air conditioning, 2 stoves and 2 refrigerators, attached heated garage, immaculate condition, price $79,000. Cash down $25,000. Owner 782-4879. 12

Private, 319 Betty Ann Drive. Large executive back split. 4 bedrooms, extra large panelled family room with wet bar, family size kitchen, living and dining room areas designed for entertaining, finished recreation room plus maids' quarters, central air conditioning, broadloom throughout. $140,000. 225-3853, 925-6885. 12

HOUSE FOR SALE

Henry Sussman
real estate limited broker

Leslie and Finch Area
$225,000 - Fine contemporary home situated on lovely quiet street among similarly beautiful properties. Four bedrooms on second floor. Large panelled library on main floor - also utility room and powder room. All appliances and new broadloom. Completely finished basement. You really must see this for yourself. **Mrs. Frances Ramm - 961-7711.** 12

TAL-RAM
REAL ESTATE LTD

Just Listed
Ridelle Ave. - Bathurst
Quality and refinement combined with space & style make this 6 bedroom home distinctive in every way. Dream master bedroom has dressing-room and bath ensuite. Other 2 additional ensuite baths. Floating staircase, magnificent main floor family-room with stone fireplace. Remarkable ultra modern kitchen and main floor laundry room. This home was totally renovated and expensively decorated in the past year. Absolutely the ultimate. Exclusive with Barry Tsur - 789-4325 or Res. 789-2979.

* * * *

Briar Hill - Bathurst
One Of A Kind - $179,000
An ultra modern residence contains all the luxurious conveniences - automatic double garage, heated driveway, intercom, central air, sprinkler system and more. Huge living room, entertaining size dining room. Bright kitchen and separate breakfast room. Separate wing consists of 3 bedrooms. Master has its own ensuite. Family-room and den on ground level, maid's quarters and storage rooms. What a pleasure to show this impeccable home. Exclusive with Barry Tsur - 789-4325 or Res. 789-2979.

* * * *

Glencairn - Bathurst
Bungalow
Super 3-4 bedrooms with finished basement apt. potential. Excellent living-dining room area with magnificent stone fireplace. Cathedral ceiling, beams, picture windows, professionally landscaped garden. Large lot convenient location. $40,000 down. Asking $129,500. Call - Syma Solomon - 789-4325 or Res. 485-0084.

* * * *

Bathurst - Eglinton
3 Bedroom
Superbly decorated, young family 2 storey home. New modern kitchen with breakfast area, centre hall styling, wood-stained floors, Master bedroom with its own bathroom ensuite. Finished recreation room, delightful pool size garden. Asking $114,500. Call - Mrs. Katz 789-4325 or Res. 787-6454.

* * * *

Bathurst - Finch
North "Y" Ravine
In a very prestigious area of custom built, architectural designed homes, backing unto breathtaking wood setting. 5 bedroom residence. Master with its own dressing & bath ensuite, walkout from library and recreation room. Fantastic kitchen, exciting layout. Many expensive extras. Call - Gayle Esbin - 789-4325 or Res. 638-6668.

* * * *

Lower Village
Exciting properties to make your heart beat faster. Proud to present several entirely updated executive family homes in the most prestigious of locations. Totally updated in every way with magnificent gardens, double garages, ample bedrooms and ultra kitchens. A pleasure to show, a delight to own. All the amenities to make your lifestyle a joy. See them now with Syma Solomon - 789-4325 or Res. 485-0084. 12

PERSONAL

Man, 28, intelligent, educated, with many interests, wishes to meet sincere woman, 23-28 with same characteristics. Write to Mr. H. Davis c/o Box 314, Postal Station T, Toronto, M6B 3A3 or Phone: 249-8341. 03

Need help or information of any kind? Call the Jewish Information Service. 789-7279. R

Professional divorced Jewish lady, fond of children, good character, interested in people, music, art, and everyday life, would like to meet a gentleman 50-55 with serious intentions. Write: 522, Postal Station T, 3019 Dufferin St., Toronto. 19

Single, educated, attractive girl from Toronto wishes to meet a serious professional young man (no divorce) between 25-32, for marriage purpose only. Reply to Box 4364, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 12

ROOM FOR RENT

Spadina - St. Clair (Forest Hill), student, private room and bath en suite, Kosher home, breakfast. $45.00 per week. 482-6110 before noon or after 6. 12

ROOM WANTED

Working girl wishes room in quiet home with kitchen privileges, reasonable rent, for end of Sept., in Downsview - Willowdale area. Write to Miss Myra Katz, 1536 Dougal Avenue, Windsor, Ont., N8X 1S1. S12

SERVICES

A new air-conditioned studio (Queen-Victoria St. Therapy and Fitness Clinic)
GRAND OPENING MASSAGE
Complete massage facilities - hydro therapy, steam sauna, whirlpool and private showers. Fully equipped gymnasium specializing in yoga, weight reduction, and exercise equipment. Complete weight lifting program, punching bags and body building equipment. Expert treatment by registered personnel. Relax in lounge with refreshments. Open 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. 7 days a week. Registered masseur on premises. D. Frankel R.M. #A376. Membership available $100 yearly. Chargex accepted.
Queen Victoria St. Clinic 77 Victoria St. 3rd floor, Toronto, 361-0838. S12

A. Simmons, Raven Masonry & General Construction, summer cottage maintenance. Toronto - 485-5333, Huntsville (1-705) 789-2567. S 26

A-1 painting and paperhanging done by professional, reasonable rates and fully insured, free estimates, 469-2876. R

Amster Typing Services
Professional typing done at home. Call 783-1812. R

Bridal, Bar Mitzvah, Invitations. Fine selection of papers and styles. Traditional to modern. Kepahs, place cards, benchers, matches, address embossers, social and business stationery. Clip this ad every 2 weeks. **Shirley Nelson** - 223-9785. 12

Broadloom and upholstery cleaned on location, steam cleaning method. **Rug Steam, 781-5359.** S26

Broadloom professionally cleaned, home, office, free estimates, 755-7900, 752-1606. R

Carpenter - all types of carpentry work. Stores, residence, offices. Call 922-9482. R

Carpenter, cabinetmaker, remodelling stores, offices, rec. rooms, repairs. Licence number B-758, 633-9230. R

Complete bookkeeping and accounting service. 259-9586 evenings and weekends. Phone or write P.O. Box 403, Station Z, Toronto. 03

Electrician - large and small jobs. Work guaranteed. Jerry, 638-6459 or 783-7263. R

Experienced piano teacher, new in city, looking for students. Bachelor of music, graduate work from Boston University. Intermediate to advanced level preferred. Call 483-9431. 12

Expert painter, interior, exterior. Free estimates. E. Montanari, 249-9788. R

Gemini Movers, top quality service, homes, apartments, offices, packing and piano moving, 782-8736. R

General work and renovation, for all homes and businesses, 781-5403. 26

Guitar stimulating, lessons in your home or my studio by creative teacher, composer. Experienced with children. Music supplied. Reasonable. Bernard Aaron. 486-6515. S26

H.G. Roofing, new eavestroughing, all kinds of repairs, free estimates. Call 221-8213. R

Man with 1 ton truck will do light moving jobs, clean out basements, garages, etc. Tree removals, window cleaning. Call Len anytime. Reasonable prices, 261-8958. R

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UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jack Bornstein,** beloved father of **Jeanette** (Mrs. R. Gotkin), **Mendy,** and **Rochelle** (Mrs. M. Muller), will take place Sunday, Sept. 14 at 10:30 a.m., Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Linitzer Benefit Society Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 12

OBITUARIES

Cass, Leah - On Sept. 4, late of 103 Braemar Avenue.

Cutler, Cecile - On Aug. 25, late of 164 Ava Road.

Doran, Joseph - On Aug. 27, late of 2121 Bathurst St.

Goldberg, Sarah - On Aug. 23, late of 59 Elderwood Dr.

Goldstein, Gertrude (Trudy) - On Sept. 5, late of 22 Ridelle Ave.

Goldstein, Sarah - On Sept. 1, late of 8 Graymar Ave.

Grace, Albert - On Aug. 28, late of 3388 Bathurst St.

Greenspoon, Samuel - On Aug. 28, late of 49 Kennard Ave.

Haberman, Maurice - On Sept. 1, late of 10 Brookview Dr.

Herman, Betty - On Aug. 28, late of 51 Alexis Blvd.

Kleiman, Fanny - On Aug. 30, late of West Palm Beach, Florida.

Klein, Gertrude - On Aug. 28, late of 429 Crawford St.

Laderman, Anna - On Sept. 3, late of 55 Neptune Dr.

Levy, Helen, - On Sept. 1, late of 53 Perivale Cres.

Mandel, Agnes - On Sept. 3, late of 6040 Bathurst St.

Mandl, Julius - On Aug. 25, late of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Rein, Felicia - On Aug. 28, late of 184 Torresdale Ave.

Resnick, Mary - On Aug. 30, late of 18 Cedarcroft Blvd.

Rosenberg, Masza - On Aug. 28, late of 345 Wilmington Ave.

Shub, Sophie - On Aug. 27, late of 42 McAlister Rd.

Shulman, Dora - On Sept. 3, late of 914 Bathurst St.

Stocklin, Tova - On Sept. 3, late of 303 Hillhurst Blvd.

Waxman, Louis - On Sept. 2, late of 567 Deloraine Ave.

Wexler, James - On Aug. 23, late of Guelph, Ontario.

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Bathurst - Baycrest
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GOLDBERG
ROCK OF AGES MONUMENTS

Kissinger agreement

Cont'd from Page 1

months at the outside; it refused to limit its control of the coastal corridor to civilian traffic and administration; it refused to consider U.S. presence at Umm Hasheiba and a parallel Egyptian monitoring station (the proposal for additional, independent, U.S. presence only came up later); and it refused to moderate significantly the Arab boycott on firms trading with Israel.

Most probably, only the historian, with the perspective of hindsight and detachment, will be able to authoritatively assess the two arguments and decide between them. The same essentially unanswerable questions have been posed regarding the American political and aid commitment to Israel which are another vital part of the settlement complex. Would these have been attainable in March, if the settlement had been concluded then? Many commentators say there is no reason to think they would not have been attainable.

But the counter-argument sounds equally cogent, and some officials here advance it: the U.S. has proved forthcoming now precisely because the Rabin government stood up to it in March, saying "no" and facing the consequences. A weaker line in March, this argument goes, would have led not to greater largess from Washington, but to greater pressure.

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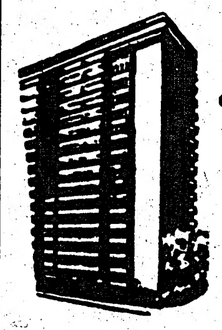

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'One can expect great things from creative, outspoken individual'

After 13 year absence, Producer Cliff Solway returns to Canada

By BEN NOBLEMAN

TORONTO — Cliff Solway one of the CBC's bright young men in the 1950s and 60s, who was best known as producer of **Fighting Words,** starring Nathan Cohen, has returned to Toronto after an absence of 13 years. He will be directing **The Mike McManus Show** for OECA (Channel 19), as well as entering the book publishing field.

A graduate of Harbord Collegiate in 1947 and the University of Toronto in political science in 1951, Cliff joined the CBC in June, 1952 before television went on the air, starting out as a floor manager. He then rose to become producer of the popular TV show **Fighting Words,** that made a TV star out of critic Nathan Cohen.

He later produced the nightly news show **Tabloid;** a weekly documentary **Background;** a daily UN commentary show and federal and provincial election shows, including coverage of the Diefenbaker sweep in 1957.

Solway worked closely with two famous CBC alumni now in Hollywood, Arthur Hillel and Harvey Hart. He hired Joyce Davidson, Pierre Berton, Douglas Lieterman and Michael Maclear at the CBC when they were relative unknowns. He pioneered many CBC public affairs shows in his 10 year career with the network. The last program he produced was **Background,** featuring Douglas Leiterman and Michael Maclear. He sent Maclear, now host of an ACTRA award-winning show on CTV, to do an in-depth study of Israel in 1960.

His sudden decision to leave Canada for Los Angeles in Dec. 1961 was because he was disenchanted with the CBC. The heading on **The Toronto Star** story announcing Solway's departure dated Dec. 16, 1961 was "701, Fighting Words, Close-Up, 'Tired, Old' Should Be Junked." Solway was quite blunt: "Public affairs is the most static, stale, narrow provincial part of CBC television. The department is dominated by people still thinking in concepts valid in the 1940s, concepts that have nothing to do with television." That statement written almost 14 years ago probably still holds true today of the CBC.

In leaving Canada, Solway offered the following advice: "The CBC has to see farther than the mass of Canadians. It has to have the guts to go out and do things the public doesn't expect."

He stated that public affairs programs will have to probe deeper and use original thinking. "The purpose of public affairs programs should be to disturb the country."

Solway lived in Los Angeles for three years and worked for David Susskind on a Harry Truman documentary, among other projects. He then moved to New York where he lived the past eight years. He was executive editor of the trade book division of the Grolier Corporation, publishers of the Book of Knowledge, and published 600 books during the past six years.

Cliff comes from a well known family. His brother, Dr. A.J. Solway, is one of Canada's leading heart specialists. His late father, Dr. L.J. Solway, was located at the corner of Bloor and Robert Streets for over 40 years. He was very active in the Jewish community and was president of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University. Dr. Solway, who died in 1945, lived at 165 Madison Avenue.

Solway recalls the hectic days of live television of the 1950s at the CBC. One of the most trying moments was when Larry Henderson had a heart attack on the air. A humorous anecdote was when a famous guest on **Fighting Words** came to the studio stone drunk and slept through the whole show in the dressing room. Some guests had their idiocyncrasiers. The famous author, J.B. Priestley, refused to leave the studio until he was paid.

In reminiscing about Nathan Cohen, Cliff Solway feels that his untimely death several years ago at the age of 47 was a great loss to show business. He found Cohen to be a very dynamic person who generated interest in culture. He was an old-fashioned journalist, who, as entertainment editor of the Star,' created the Star's entertainment style of concentrating on personalities.

Solway believes Cohen's columns should be published as a book. Although many actors were disturbed by Cohen's reviews, Cliff doesn't feel his criticisms were negative. Cohen left a legacy by his encouragement of Canadian theatre as a vibrant force in the country. He recalls a story which may not be generally known. When Nathan Cohen was story editor of the CBC drama department in 1950, he bought Arthur Hailey's first script. Hailey has since gone on to fame and fortune in Hollywood as author of such best-selling novels as **Hotel** and **Airport.**

Cliff Solway has some strong opinions about the present CBC. He believes the former president, Laurent Picard, made some positive achievements by getting rid of deadwood and appointing bright young men such as Don MacPherson, vice-president of English networks. MacPherson was unit manager for the drama department when Sydney Newman was its head in 1950.

"The CBC is too much of a bureaucracy and too stuffy. It must show that creative people can express themselves professionally. It should attract young people as it did in the 1950s and '60s. The CBC should establish workshops for young actors and writers."

An outspoken, creative individual, one can expect to hear great things about Cliff Solway in the months ahead.

Cliff Solway — ex-CBC producer who is coming home.

New Ontario ombudsman office asks advice of Israel ombudsmen

The government of Ontario, which recently established the office of ombudsman, has sought information from Israel, which has had an ombudsman for nearly four years.

In fact, Israel has two ombudsmen, one civilian and the other for the military. The civilian ombudsman, who officially is called deputy to the state comptroller, is appointed by the president on the cabinet's recommendation. He is answerable to the Knesset.

In Ontario, the ombudsman will be required to make a report to the Speaker of Legislature each year. His main role will be to investigate decisions recommendations and acts committed or omitted in the administration of the provincial government. His work may be done in response to citizen complaints or on his own initiative.

After investigation, the ombudsman will recommend appropriate action to deal with each case and will inform the particular citizen of his recommendations. The government says that the introduction of this office will help reduce the impersonality which often seems to exist between government and citizen.

Premier William Davis earlier this year appointed Arthur Maloney, a leading member of the legal profession, as the first ombudsman. A former MP, he has been at the forefront in a number of legal causes.

In announcing the plans for this new office, Premier Davis described it as an addition to the well-established framework of existing laws such as the Ontario Human Rights Code that have already made Ontario a leader in the field of civil rights legislation.

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1975						
Sept.	5	6:29	6:31	6:35	6:16	() Daylight Saving Time
	6	*	*	*	*	
	12	6:17	6:18	6:23	6:03	
	14	6:13	6:14	6:19	5:59	
	19	6:04	6:05	6:10	5:49	
	20	*	*	*	*	
	26	5:51	5:53	5:58	5:36	
	27	*	*	*	*	
Oct.	3	5:38	5:40	5:45	5:22	
	10	5:26	5:28	5:33	5:09	
	17	5:14	5:16	5:21	4:56	
	24	5:03	5:06	5:11	4:45	
	31	4:53	4:55	5:01	4:34	
Nov.	7	4:44	4:46	4:52	4:24	
	14	4:36	4:38	4:44	4:16	
	21	4:30	4:32	4:38	4:09	
	28	4:20	4:28	4:34	4:04	
Dec.	5	4:23	4:26	4:32	4:02	
	12	4:22	4:26	4:32	4:01	
	19	4:25	4:27	4:33	4:02	
	26	4:28	4:31	4:37	4:07	
1976						
Jan.	2	4:34	4:36	4:43	4:12	Eastern Standard Time
	9	4:41	4:43	4:49	4:19	
	16	4:49	4:51	4:57	4:28	
	23	4:58	5:00	5:06	4:37	
	30	5:07	5:09	5:15	4:47	
Feb.	6	5:16	5:18	5:24	4:57	
	13	5:25	5:28	5:33	5:07	
	20	5:35	5:38	5:43	5:18	
	27	5:44	5:47	5:52	5:27	
Mar.	5	5:53	5:54	5:59	5:35	
	12	6:00	6:03	6:08	5:45	
	19	6:09	6:11	6:16	5:55	
	26	6:18	6:19	6:24	6:03	

		TORONTO	HAMILTON	LONDON	OTTAWA	
1976						
Apr.	2	6:26	6:27	6:32	6:12	Eastern Standard Time
	9	6:35	6:36	6:41	6:22	
	14	6:40	6:41	6:46	6:28	
	15	*	*	*	*	
	16	6:43	6:44	6:49	6:31	
	20	6:47	6:48	6:53	6:35	
	21	*	*	*	*	
	23	6:51	6:52	6:57	6:39	
	30	6:59	7:00	7:06	6:49	
May	7	7:07	7:09	7:13	6:58	() Daylight Saving Time
	14	7:15	7:16	7:20	7:06	
	21	7:23	7:24	7:28	7:14	
	28	7:29	7:30	7:34	7:21	
June	3	7:34	7:35	7:39	7:26	
	4	7:35	7:36	7:40	7:27	
	11	7:40	7:40	7:44	7:32	
	18	7:43	7:44	7:48	7:35	
	25	7:44	7:45	7:49	7:38	
July	2	7:44	7:45	7:49	7:36	
	9	7:42	7:43	7:47	7:34	
	16	7:39	7:39	7:43	7:29	
	23	7:32	7:33	7:37	7:24	
	30	7:25	7:25	7:29	7:16	
Aug.	6	7:17	7:18	7:22	7:07	
	13	7:07	7:08	7:12	6:56	
	20	6:56	6:58	7:02	6:45	
	27	6:44	6:46	6:50	6:32	
Sept.	3	6:33	6:34	6:39	6:20	
	10	6:20	6:22	6:24	6:07	
	17	6:07	6:09	6:14	5:53	
	24	5:55	5:57	6:02	5:40	

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Boruch Ato Ado-noy Elo-hay-nu Melech Ho-olom A-sher Kid-shonu B'mitz-vo-sov V-Tzi-vonu L'had-lik Ner Shel....

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Yom Kippur:	Yom Ha-Kippurim

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Boruch Ato Ado-noy Elo-hay-nu Melech Ho-olom She-heh-che-yonu V'kee-mo-nu V'hee-gee-o'nu Leez-man Ha-zeh.

CAUTION FOR FRIDAYS:

DO NOT light candles after sunset (which is about 18 minutes after the times indicated) so as not to desecrate the Shabbos. It is forbidden to light candles after sunset.

*Spaces marked by asterik indicate candlelighting time for the second night of the Yom Tov. This usually is about one hour and ten minutes after the candlelighting time of the previous night. For the exact time please contact your rabbi.

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